PAPER THAT APPEALS

The aim and purpose of the Edmonton Capital is to attain the highest standard in journalism. To publish a paper that will reflect the character of the better class of its readers. To issue a paper that will be fresh and breezy—that will be alive and up-to-date in its news, editorials, advertising and general make-up. A paper that will be an ideal one for YOUR HOME, and the home of your friends.

EDMONTON CAPITAL

SECOND SECTION — EDMONTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1914 — SECOND SECTION

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

The Edmonton Capital appreciates the many messages of commendation that are sent to the publishers daily, but if the senders wished to do a REAL SERVICE to The Capital they will send us the names of a few of their friends whom they think should read the paper regularly. The publishers will gladly send a sample copy free. Better still, send the publishers one dollar, and they will send the paper by mail for five months.

THEATRES, PLAYERS AND PICTURE HOUSES

OLGA NETHERSOLE ASKED PADEREWSKI TO STOP PLAYING

Famous Emotional Actress Headlines Orpheum First of Next Week.

ARTISTE HAS GREAT REPUTATION IN ENGLAND

Good Variety Bill With Lots of Laughs Also Featured.

Miss Olga Nethersole relates a charming incident to which the world's most brilliant musical genius gave birth, showing the courtesy one artiste in one sphere accorded an artiste in another.

Miss Nethersole had arrived in her hotel after a long and trying journey in the city of Chicago to where she was to give that evening her initial performance in one of the famous plays in her repertoire, and was endeavoring to obtain a little rest and compose her nerves prior to the always trying ordeal of a "first night," when she was attracted by a few bars from one of Chopin's deathless preludes emanating from the adjoining suite of rooms. She listened with a music lover's eagerness —but—the melody stopped after a few bars in the most tantalizing manner, and repeated itself, always but with one hand upon the piano with the precision and regularity of a metronome, until it became simply unbearable, racking her nerves until, in desperation, she rang the bell. The bell was answered. Miss Nethersole said to the man, "Will you please complain of the person practising in the adjoining apartments and say I should be much obliged if they would close for a little while as I have just come off a long journey and am trying to get a little sleep?"

The man looked aghast, stammered something and withdrew. In a few moments he returned and said, "If you please, Madame, M. Paderewski presents his compliments and he is sorry to have kept you from resting by his practising, and he has hired a room in another part of the hotel."

That was many years ago, says Miss Nethersole, and since then the great pianist and his wife have become warm personal friends of hers.

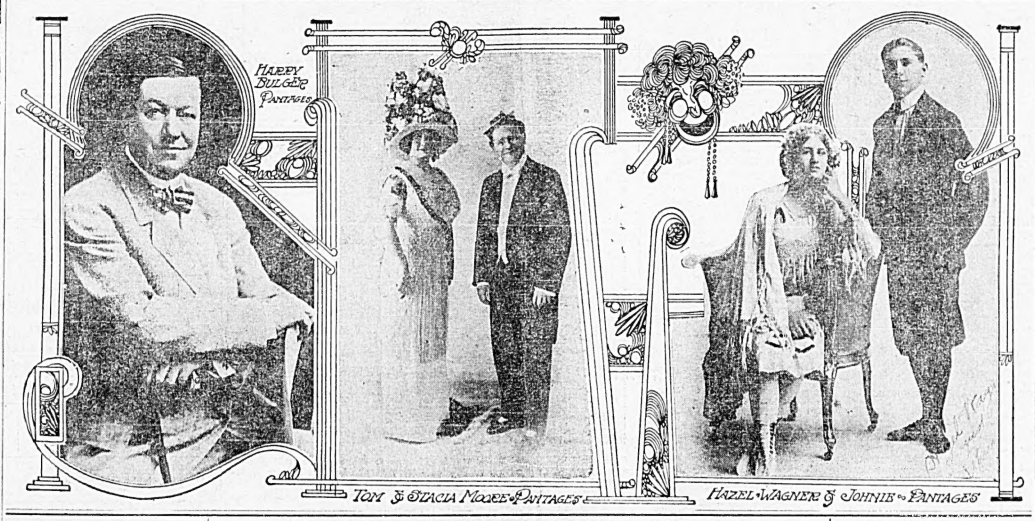
Savage Will Appeal.

Henry E. Dixey recently won in a suit for $10,250 against Henry W. Savage. Dixey said he had been engaged for 32 weeks at $500 a week in 1909 in "Mary Jane's Pa." He says he played only 10 weeks. Mr. Savage contended that the actor refused to play the route offered him, and will appeal.

Ruth Chatterton Starred.

It is said Ruth Chatterton, Henry Miller's leading lady in "The Rainbow," will be starred under that actor-manager's direction in a dramatization of "Daddy Long Legs," a story by Jean Webster.

Some of the Features at the Pantages Theater the Coming Week



VARIETY AND LOTS OF COMEDY BOOKED AT THE PANTAGES

Harry Bulgar Monologue Artist Headlines With Good Songs and Funny Sayings.

ACROBATS EXTRAORDINARY ALSO ARE FINE FEATURES

Scotch Comedian, Violinist, Jugglers and Clever Sketch Are Included in Bill.

In 15 minutes of monologue, funny songs and amusing sayings, Harry Bulger, late star of "Woodland and the Flirting Princess" appears as one of the headline attractions at Pantages next week. Although the erstwhile musical comedy comedian has been identified of late years with many musical comedies, commencing a few years ago with that great success "Woodland," yet his earliest claim to fame rests upon the vaudeville stage.

Equally prominent upon the bill are the Terry Troupe, acrobats extraordinary, with a company of seven people. All are agile tumblers and adepts in grotesque comicalities. In a ridiculous red-cutaway coat and rusty silk hat one of the troupe alone has a line of comedy that is a whole act in itself.

For the lovers of things Scotch, and they are legend, Tom Moore and Stasia, known as the singing Tad and His Lassie present a divestified act of songs, dances and funny frivolity. The gorgeous gown of the lady are almost an entertainment in themselves.

Vera Berliner, whose remarkable versatility upon a violin has won her the name as the "violinist with a soul" is another of the strong features of next week's bill. Miss Berliner it was who a few years ago introduced that song sensation "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland." She will play as a number of selections from popular songs to grand opera also introducing the very latest musical hit, On the Banks of Lovelight Bay."

Two clever kids, the juggling Wagners, will give an exhibition of juggling various articles with a dexterity that seems hardly in keeping with their immature years.

Adding to the diversity of the bill is Bettina and company in a farcial comedy sketch "Cupid M. D."

GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD AT LYCEUM THEATER

Splendid Series of Stories by Chester Dramatised by George A. Cohen.

PLAY DESCRIBED AS EXCELLENT OFFERING

Stock Company Will Be Greatly Augmented in This Presentation.

"Get Rich Quick Wallingford" the splendid series of stories from the prolific pen of George Randolph Chester which have made the majority of people on the American continent laugh, have been dramatised by George A. Cohen and this provides the bill at the Lyceum theater next week. This is an excellent offering, very different from the usual run of plays presented by stock companies. The stories of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," and his smooth versatile partner Blackie Daw are too well known to require any comment. It may be mentioned, however that the stories have lost nothing at the clever hands of Mr. Cohen. He has taken the choicest of these literary morsels, and has woven them in the very dramas that has ever been seen on the English or American stage. The piece ran for two years at the Georgee M. Cohen theater in New York over a year at the Grand Opera House at Chicago, and a special company was organized to play in London. This organization scored such a tremendous hit that several other companies were organized to tour the provinces and each duplicated the wonderful success of the London company.

The Lyceum stock company will be greatly augmented for this production and that it will exceed any former effect in this play house, the management states, is an assured fact. Everything possible is going to be done to make next week the red letter week in the history of the theater. That there will be large attendances at each of the performances goes without say-

K[illegible]

OLGA NETHERSOLE



She headlines the Orpheum Vaudeville bill, Empire theater, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM BY CITIZENS BAND FOR SUNDAY CONCERT

The customary Sunday evening band given by the Citizen's Band under the direction of Bandmaster Shanks, at the Bijou theater offers a program of exceptional merit. The numbers are well chosen and will emphasize the favorite pieces from the most tuneful and pleasant of the lighter operas. Of particular note is the announcement that Miss Helen Webber will render a number of vocal solos. The program is as follows:

March—"Oh Canada."
" —"Pompositv."
..... H. A. Vandercook.
Selection—"Ernani." ..... Verdi.
Euphonium Solo—"The Laurel Wreath"
..... Victor Boehnlein.
(Soloist, Mr. J. B. Daly.)
Vocal Solo—Selected.
..... Miss Helen Webster.
Selection—"The Mikado." ... Sullivan.
March—"The King's Plate."
..... G. Goldman.

There will be two concerts given, the first starting at eight and the second beginning at nine and concluding at ten.

An Effective Cure

"There's one good thing about the income tax," said a nonprofessional member of the Lambs.

"What is it?"

"It has made all these ham actors quit bragging about their salaries."—New York Globe.

Times Change Quickly.

"What became of that play you wrote five years ago?"

"The managers decided it was too daring to produce."

"Send it on again."

"I did. They say it's too tame now."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Was Some Mixture.

The Imperial theater, Tokio, recently produced "Macbeth." The tragedy had been translated into Japanese, and it was played by Japanese actors. The stage manager was an Italian, who used an Italian version of the play in rehearsing the actors. The ghost scene and the storming of Macbeth's castle were staged in the European fashion.

Thrilling Drama at Empress; Comedy Holds Sway at Bijou

"The Cry of the Blood" Three-Reel Feature of Gripping Interest.

Keystone Komedy "In the Clutches of the Gang" Not What Title Implies.

EXCLUSIVE SERVICE FILM

Special Zoological Subject Picturing Rarest Animals and Birds in World.

The beautiful Empress photo play theater still holds sway supreme in the line of motion picture attractions by its "Exclusive Service" services. Gradually there is being shown the acme presentation of the whole line of moving picture subjects from those of the ultra spectacular kind, the western story in a number of phases, the problem play and now will be touched in these pictures a new and very interesting form of the political theme.

But the virtue of these pictures lies not only in the fact that it develops so fastetly every phase of the motion picture business from the standpoint of story and theme, but that the presentation by the producing companies consists of the finest of their talent to the parts apportioned. The motion picture player is as individual as the successful comedian or tragedian, he possesses to a rare degree certain qualities of stage aptitude that is most essential for the finished picture, as the ordinary stage player, posses qualities of voice, or other characteristics that count heaviest with him. It is the combination of the finest of their players that in the main make up the cast for the star offerings that are shown under this "Exclusive Service" series.

"The Cry of the Blood" is the title of the picture drama that occupies the stellar place on the program of the Empress for Monday and Tuesday. It is in three parts and develops a most unusual story of telling gripping interest of the modern day political game in a new and most interesting form.

Another picture that is on this same program is a special zoological subject picturing some remarkable views of the world's rarest animals and birds and taken in the New York Zoological Park. It is a well known fact that the New York Zoological Park contains the greatest collection of rare birds and animals ever assembled together. Particular interest is attached to several of the creatures because of their rarity.

The pygmy hippotamus, the rarest animal in the world, is shown amongst many others. In fact so far as is known this animal is the only one of its kind in captivity and one of the very few living. The Indian rhinoceros, the largest and rarest of existing rhinoceroses, is also exhibited in these pictures. This picture possesses qualities of educational value alone that should attract many people.

The Empress management have always shown a marked tendency to present programs of variety and quality, those shown up-to-date in the "Exclusive Service" combine to a commendable degree the elements of the highest class of picture entertainment, and are adding hundreds of new and enthusiastic patrons to their theater beautiful, perhaps the most exquisite picture house in the whole dominion.

Money Legitimatizes.

Today the only "legitimate" drama is that which is dramatic enough to pay its way.—London Morning Post.

LAST OF MARY SERIES

This Installment Said to Be Pleasantest of Mary Pictures Shown.

Within the past two months more than a thousand leading newspapers on this continent have added Motion Picture sections to the editions of their papers. At the present moment the motion picture theater is furnishing clean wholesome amusement, in the main, for the masses of a quality most desirable and interesting than anything ever placed within their reach than anything ever placed near the same price. The reason for this step then on the part of the country is plain.

Nevertheless there are motion plays, dozens of them, produced every week, that are unfit to be shown before any audience. Some producers justify or excuse these presentations on the grounds that the public demands them. But the people as a class unmistakably do not desire them. Such a demand is only local if such a demand exists whatever.

The public wants the best that the manufacturers can give it. Comedy, heart interest stories, because it grasps that without too much wearying mental effect that would otherwise detract from the wholesome plays, which can be shown before the entire family, with offense to none, but having dramatic worth, entertaining value and instructiveness.

Such a standard of any theater will gain for it merited praise and with that in mind the picture theater-goers will not only increase but the moving picture as a means of entertainment will increase abundantly in its already popular favor.

The management of a picture theater is the hand that separates from the chaff those movies that are not of the grade that should not be exhibited and to one picture house in particular situated in Edmonton goes the honor of maintaining a policy degarding careful and thoughtful selection of films that are shown on their screen, that is worthy of fullest commendation, and that theatre is the Bijou. Ever since the introduction of the movie in Edmonton this picture theater has strictly lived up to a policy to exhibit only the cleanest, most wholesome, entertaining and instructive moving pictures, and today it maintains that splendid policy with even greater care than before.

This is a great deal to be said in favor of a theater, for unmistakably the picture house and the movie has come to stay and grow faster into the popularity of the public, therefore a management that religiously maintains a policy as this should be accorded the words of praise it so well earns.

The program announced for the Bijou that runs for Monday and Tuesday is typical of the quality of films exhibited at the First street picture theater. "In the Clutches of the Gang," a recent Keystone Komedy release is one of the headliners. Although the names on first blush implies some redding melodrama, on the contrary the funny Keystone players doubtless have utilized the thought and made another of their screaming comedy successes. The last installment of the "Who will Marry Mary," series will also occupy a place on this program. It is entitled, "A Proposal from Mary," and is said to be the daintest and finest of all the most pleasant "Mary" pictures shown. It is hoped that the Bijou management will be successful in culminating the negotiations it is now carrying on for the presentation of another series as the highly pleasing "Mary" pictures. It is said that the Bijou management is endeavoring to secure a series with Miss Mary Fuller, who plays the part of Mary in the current series in a new story called "Dolly of the Dailies," written by Acton Davis New York's greatest dramatic critic.

REGIMENTAL BAND CONCERT AT LYCEUM THEATER ON SUNDAY

On Sunday evening the band of the 101st Edmonton Fusiliers will hold a concert in the Lyceum theater. This is the first public appearance of the band since the disastrous fire of last October, in which all the music and most of the band instruments were lost. The band has a strength of 40 members and its work will stand comparison with the best professional aggregations of Alberta. By attending on Sunday evening the music-loving public will enjoy a great treat as well as help those who have worked hard to help themselves.

"Along Came Ruth"

Henry W. Savage has decided that his American production of "Le Damoiselle de Gagazin" shall be known as "Along Came Ruth." This is the French comedy Anglicized by Holman Day, its locale being transferred from Paris to a New England town.

JOHN AND MEG.



They appear in "Lit[illegible] Empire theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday; matinees Friday and Saturday.

"THE RIGHT OF WAY" LAST TIME TODAY AT LYCEUM THEATER

For the last time today the Lyceum stock company will be seen in "The Right of Way" a dramatization of Sir Gilbert Parker's novel by Eugene Presbery. Those who have not yet seen the popular company in this would be well advised to be present at one of the two performances today. Seldom has a better play been seen in the city. There are plenty of strong dramatic incidents to hold the attention of all. Just the right element of love is mingled, and the artists, most of them well known by all Edmontonians take advantage of every opportunity that is afforded. The play is typically Canadian and all the scenes are supposed to be laid in village in the vicinity of Montreal.

The Press of the World Eulogizes Mme. Clara Butt

Matter of Extreme Joy That Edmonton Should Have an Opportunity of Hearing Her Sing—Little Story That Will Interest All of the Feminine Readers of the Capital.

It is safe to say that not a single critic of note who has ever heard Mme. Clara Butt sing but acclaims her as the greatest contralto that the world has ever heard. Her voice is unique and this assertion can possibly be made only of one other living artiste today, namely Mme. Patti. There have been other singers of equal merit with Mme. Clara Butt, no other contralto has ever quite come up to her standard. The possessor of this glorious voice will be heard in joint song recital with her husband, Kennerley Rumford in Edmonton on the evening of Friday, March 6, at the Empire auditorium. The latter has a beautiful baritone voice and the two in duets are incomparable and of these several will appear on their program.

The press of the world, British, foreign, Australian, American and Canadian have almost exhausted the language of eulogy in describing the artistry of Mme Butt and that we are to be given the opportunity of hearing her in Edmonton is a matter of extreme joy and congratulation. On the last appearance of these two artists in Montreal, on their way to Australia, the Star of that city said: "For nearly two hours Mme. Butt and her gifted husband made willing captives of the crowded house. Endowed by nature with a queenly presence a voice which sounds in its lower registers like the diapason-stop on an organ, a personality of compelling magnetism and a smile that goes straight to the hearts of her audience, her success was spontaneous and assured."

Here is a little story which will interest feminine readers: Mme. Clara Butt insists that a singer must strive to please the eye as well as the ear. Accordingly, before leaving London for her 13 months' tour of America and Australia, she ordered from her London dressmaker, no less than 55 dresses; and afterwards took the opportunity afforded by her concert engagements in Paris of adding to their number some special creations of Paquin designed expressly and exclusively for her. Several ideas and designs supplied by Mme. Butt herself have been successfully carried out, and one of the most noteworthy is a "Sea-Pictures" dress, suggested by Sir Edward Elgar's well-known song-cycle, which was specially written for the famous contralto. To describe it in detail is impossible; enough to say that it conveys a sense of a mystery and beauty of the ocean's fathomless depths. Another particularly charming frock is covered with hundreds of jewels sewn on by hand and representing many hours of patient and highly delicate work.

WAS TROUBLED WITH

Weak and Dizzy Spells.

Heart Would Beat Something Awful.

Those feelings of weakness, those dizzy spells which come over people from time to time, are warnings that must not go unheeded.

They indicate an extremely weakened condition of the heart and a disordered state of the nerves. One dizzy spell may pass off, but eventually they will come frequently, and at the same time more serious.

Those who are wise will start taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills before their case becomes hopeless, for they have no equal for restoring the heart to its usual strength, and making the nerves firm and steady.

Mrs. Len. Kinney, Moose Mountain, N.B., writes:—"I was troubled with weak and dizzy spells, and my heart would beat something awful. I got so I had those spells every day. I got so would try one medicine, and then another, but nothing did me any good until I got Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I can safely say they did me more good than anything I ever took, for I feel like a very different woman. My friends often ask me what I have been taking, and I always say 'Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.' I tell all my friends who say their heart troubles them, to take your pills."

Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for $1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

EMPRESS SUNDAY CONCERT PROMISES TO BE BIG SUCCESS

Sunday evening will be heard again at the ebautiful Empress theater Collin's Concert orchestra, with A. Winston Weaver as director. This makes the second orchestral concert this season by this talented and well trained orchestral society. They are furnishing to the music lovers of the city the much longed for musical treats that heretofore Edmonton lacked. Mr. Weaver has been careful to train the men to a highly satisfactory degree of perfection and harmony and their previous concert was genuinely a treat from an artistic standpoint. Two concerts will be given, the first beginning at 8 o'clock. The program that will be rendered tomorrow evening is as follows:

March, Pomp and Circumstance ..... Elgar

Selection, Tannhouser ..... Wagner

Ballet Music, (a) Dance of the Hours. (b) La Groconda ..... Ponchelli

Waltz, La Belle Romaine..... Irvine

Song ..... Selected

Mrs. Hamilton Morris

Selection, Tales of Hoffman. From the Opera.

Should Be Popular

The struggling Little Theater in Philadelphia has taken a new tack. It is now trying an evening's bill of four short cynical, sophisticated shocking or fantastic plays, similar to those acted at the Princess in New York.

50,000 MEN WANTED

Before next month this number are wanted to step up and have their corns removed with Putnam's Corn Extractor—it's painless—safe—sure. Use only "Putnam's," it's the best, 25c at all dealers.

"LITTLE WOMEN" AT EMPIRE SOON AN IMMORTAL STORY

Louisa M. Alcott's Novel to Be Found in Almost Every Library.

MUCH ATTENTION PAID TO QUAINT COSTUMING

Curiously Old Fashions Hold Several Features Characteristic of Today.

When New England heard that Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" had been darmatized, (by Marian de Forest) and was to be produced by William A. Brady, the old families of that section of the country opened up their stories of long hidden attire and accessories such as are needed in the presentation of the play. Concord, Mass., where Miss Alcott wrote her immortal story was the chief contributor, but people in many other cities were eager to ransack their attics and cabinets for "properties."

The task of staging "Little Women" devolved upon Miss Jessie Bonstelle, and the willingness of New Englanders to lend their assistance in the mounting of the play was as welcome to Miss Bonstelle as it was expected. It made her task comparatively easy whereas she had expected to find it exceedingly difficult. John S. P. Alcott, the only surviving heir of Miss Alcott, aided her personally in her search for the accessories. The nature of Miss Bonstelle's search readily opened the hearts of those to whom she made her appeal.

Before she appealed to New England to help her out, Miss Bonstelle, who was particularly desirous to have the play absolutely correct in its mountings, made a tour of the oldest and most highly regarded emporiums of Broadway and Fifth avenue, New York, in search of certain old-time patterns of organdies, delaines and other articles. When she made her request the clerks and managers of the shops looked at her in astonishment.

"Why, madame," said they, "this is an up-to-date establishment. Such patterns may have been in stock 50 years ago, but the whirligig of time may resurrect them some day, like every other fashion of the past, but that day has not come yet."

The quaint old costumes which Miss Bonstelle found in such historic old towns as Salem, Cambridge, Concord, Boston, Newburyport, Bingham, South Scituate and elsewhere, in the homes of the Wentworts, the Penhowells, the Pratts, the Ladds, the Felders, the Joneses, the Wendells and many others, formed the basis of Miss Bonstelle's clever costuming of the play. She was assisted in the work by Mrs. Alice Barber Stevens, whose illustrations appear in "Little Women," the book.

Curiously enough, those old fashions of half a century ago hold several features which are characteristic of the present-day toggery of womenfolk. Then, as now, women wore their hair in a "snood." Today's headdress, however, is made of jeweled net, but the contour of the headdress is almost the same with the part in the middle and the coils at the back of the head.

When Jo, who may be called the chief character of the play (though she is not exactly that,) says, as so many of her sisters have said before and since, "I wish I were a man," she wears black velvet knickerbockers, top boots and a cocked hat. The Napoleon character, especially where the masquerader dons her Napoleon coat, gives a present-day expression which is very familiar.

They wore challises in those bygone days, with a very full skirt, "wing" sleeves, and trimmings of zigzag rows of contrasting color, put on either as ruffles or as straight bands. The shoes are the old time congress gaiters with elastic angles. The bonnets and hats are a cross between today's motor bonnets and our regular big hats, with little French roses and millinery clusters in isolated groups. The large bows on top and even some of the "streamers" which loosely tie about the neck or float upon the shoulders are not such unaccustomed sights.

But no one from the footlights can quite appreciate the part that those white petticoats play for the whole cast. There are six yards in each ruffle and the rows of ruffles go far from hem to waist. The garment is starched as stiff as anything not made of wood can be. It takes a husky woman a whole day to iron three of the petticoats, though she might possibly begin on a fourth.

"Marmee," boasts a Paris bonnet which bears the label of "Rue Cecile." It is just a nice, big, black silk wrinkle with a mauve feather growing out of a mauve rose. This is said to be "Marmee's" favorite headpiece.

Carpet bags and wall mottoes of the right sort were other properties which Miss Bonstelle was unable to find in stores and had to get from the obliging New Englanders. The stores today carry big stocks of such mottoes as "Aint it h—— to be poor," but they are woefully short of "God Bless Our Home," or "The Lord is My Shepherd," without which no Puritan home of 50 years ago was complete.

GET IT AT THE BEE

INTERESTING GROUP.



Showing Mme. Clara Butt, the world-renowned contralto, her husband, Kennerley Rumford and their children.

The two brilliant artistes will give a joint song-recital in the Empire Auditorium on Friday evening, March 6.

"LITTLE WOMEN" IS BELOVED BY ALL

Louisa M. Alcott's Immortal Story Has Been Booked by Empire.

PROBABLY MOST WIDELY READ BOOK IN WORLD

Play Splendidly Staged, and Settings Present Two Beautiful Pictures.

Four dainty and adorable misses, on the eve of budding into womanhood are the central characters in William A. Brady's "Little Women," which will be seen at the Empire theater, February 26, 27 and 28.

"Little Women" is a dramatization of Louise M. Alcott's immortal story of the same name,—a book that stands easily as the foremost in popularity of the fictional works of American writers, past and present. Miss Alcott wrote "Little Women" in 1868 and 1869. Since then more than 2,000,000 copies of the story have been sold. Every library has several copies of it, and all are out being read the major portion of the time. The book has been translated into Spanish, German, French, Dutch and several other European languages, and is as highly regarded on the other side of the big pond as it is in this country. "Little Women" also has been printed in raised letters, so that the unfortunate blind may also peruse its fascinating pages. It has been accepted as one of the standard classics in all high school courses and forms a part of the literary curriculum in the tranling of teachers.

Those are some of the reasons why the public will want to see a stage version of the play. There are other reasons. One of these is that the play is a source of real joy, even as the book has been for so many years. The book has been transplanted to the stage by Miss Marian de Forest, noted newspaper and magazine writer, of Buffalo, N.Y., who, it is generally conceded, has done a highly admirable piece of work. Miss de Forest lavished a great deal of tender care in transforming the novel into a play, using rare good judgment in the selection of the stage episodes and good taste in the control of their dramatic development.

Lovers of "Little Women," the book, need have no fear that the illusions the book created will be shattered by anything that the dramatic version contains. Miss de Forest's dramatization proves that a book play can carry so many incidents from the printed page to the stage that ninety-nine out of a hundred will miss nothing they expected. Furthermore, this particular drama surprisingly preserves the individuality and integrity of the characters, and the atmosphere and the time in which they move.

The play has been splendidly staged, the setting presenting two beautiful pictures, one the interior of the March home, at Concord, Mass., with its old-fashioned prints and paintings on the walls, its book-filled nooks and corners, its winding staircase at the right, its old, battered square piano and other furnishings, just as the reader has visualized them for himself, and the other picture presenting the apple orchard at Plumfield, where Jo and Beth and Meg and Amy romped with their playmates on many a sun-kissed day.

ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE NOTES.

And now Anna Held has a daughter on the stage. Liane Carrera is her name, and she is playing over the Orpheum time. Report says that the young lady does not need the force of her mother's name as professional backing, but is quite able to hold her own as a really charming entertainer.

The latest important vaudeville announcement concerns the booking of Blanche Bates for an Orpheum circuit tour. Miss Bates will still be under the management of Charles Frohman—which guarantees a fine production—and her vehicle is to be a playlet by Sir James Matthew Barrie, its title as yet unannounced.

Patrons of vaudeville theaters throughout the west where Geo Edwards has just completed an extended tour will be sorry to learn that the indomitable Gus has retired from the stage. Announcement comes from New York where he closed an engagement a few weeks ago, stating that he is to take over the management of a theater there. However, he will not let this interfere with his song writing, which is always a source of great pleasure to music-lovers.

The event in local vaudeville circles awaited with as much anxiety as the engagement of Marie Lloyd is the presentation here next week of the third act from "Sapho," with none other than Olga Nethersole in the title role. Orpheum vaudeville is the medium by which Miss Nethersole exploits her talents. She is at her very best in this part which affords her plenty of opportunity to display her emotional ability. It is almost three years since the English actress has been seen in Edmonton, but it is somewhat of a novelty to find her in vaudeville. She brings with her a superb supporting company direct from England.

Theater-goers who have followed the fortunes of Gus Edwards' "School Days" will remember Hermann Timberg, who in the days when it was a mere sketch, as well as when it was broadened out into a full-size musical comedy, was its chief comedian. He is gifted beyond his years in this respect, and is also the fortunate possessor of a good voice and much ability as a dancer.

After a long London engagement, Mosher, Hayes and Mosher are returning to America with one of the most famous cycling acts on the stage. Not only have they mastered the technical difficulties of riding for exhibition purposes, but they have worked at the comedy end of the business until they have made it a most delightful part of the whole performance.

When Burns, Kilmer and Grady spent one college vacation in vaudeville just for fun and pocket money, they hardly expected to stick to the stage, but it is what they have done. Coming from three different western universities, the men are fraternity fellows, and all interested in athletics, the specialty of one being track sports, another basketball, and the third baseball. Their vaudeville turn consists of some bright patter, singing and dancing, all crystallized under the caption "A Campus Rehearsal."

"Her First Case" presented by Julia Nash and Company is a very clever and amusing story of two girls who find themselves in New York quite on their uppers. A provincial taxicab client furnishes the means for their change of fortune, when one of them, posing as a lawyer, represents the distress suffered by her friend and does it so eloquently that the company is glad to settle for a handsome sum.

The public seems never to tire of music presented in the form of casual street singing, after the Italian manner, and Parillo and Frobito are well equipped to satisfy this perennial demand. They are good instrumentalists and good violinists and the whole turn is staged most pleasantly.

Two Australian Wonders are the Blessings, a man and a woman whose feats of strength and balancing are really marvelous. The woman especially has created a sensation wherever she has been seen, for her muscular prowess is nothing less than sensational.

The Orpheum circuit is about to play another, trump card. Mr. David Bispham, the eminent oratorio, concert and grand opera star, has been secured for vaudeville and will immediately begin a tour of the Orpheum circuit. Mr. Bispham's remarkable baritone voice is appreciated throughout the musical world. He has also become conspicuous by using various well known verses with musical settings. Among this number is Rudyard Kipling's "Danny Deaver," with music by Walter Damrosch.

The most pretentious aquatic spectacle that has ever been presented in America unless perhaps at the New York Hippodrome is "Neptune's Garden of Living Statues" which is an early Orpheum booking. The tank used is large enough to accommodate 20 feminine divers.

"More Sinned Against Than Usual." Edward Shinn's "meller-drammer," will be well remembered by local theater-goers. His second travesty on thrillers, "Wrong From the Start," is an early Orpheum circuit booking.

EMPIRE AUDITORIUM

Friday Evening, March 6.

Concert at 8.30. Carriages 10.30.

The World's Greatest Contralto

Mme. CLARA BUTT

And the Distinguished English Baritone

Mr. Kennerley Rumford

Mail Order Sale Opens Wednesday, February 18.

Orders should be addressed to Frank Miller, Post Office Box 113, Edmonton, and must be accompanied by remittance, and also a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets. Mail orders will be filled in retation as received.

THIS MAIL ORDER SALE IS FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF LOCAL AS WELL AS OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS

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The Japanese Musical Comedy.

"THE GEISHA"

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Special Scenery. Costumes by Malabar.

ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS OF 75.

Conductor: Mr. Vernon Barford.

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Curtain Rises at 8.30 Prompt.

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Special Matinee Friday. Usual Matinee Saturday

THE SUCCESS OF THE CENTURY

WILLIAM A. BRADY'S

Production of Louisa M. Alcott's World-Famous Story

"LITTLE WOMEN"

Dramatized by Marian de Forest, by arrangement with Jessie Bonstelle

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Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy come to life on the stage

PRICES: Night—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c.

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TERRIBLE TERRYS, Acrobats Extraordinary.

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Matinee Daily 2:30. Nights at 8:30

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Miss OLGA NETHERSOLE

In the third act of "Sapho," by Clyde Fitch, from the Novel by Alphonse Daubet.

Herman Timberg — Late Star of "School Days."

Julia Nash and Co. — In the Farce Comedy Playlet, "Her First Case," by Zellah Covington

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2000 Feet of Laughs.

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Coming: Miss Maude Fealy in "Moths."

Sunday Evening Concert by Citizens' Band.

WHERE THE STEEL TRAIL IS PROJECTED TOWARD THE ARCTIC

Ahead of the Iron Horse With Scow and Pack Dog—A Glance at Unmeasured Resources—Life in the Basin of the Mighty MacKenzie, the "Mississippi of the North"

WORKING A SCOW INTO GRAND RAPIDS ISLAND IN THE ATHABASCA.

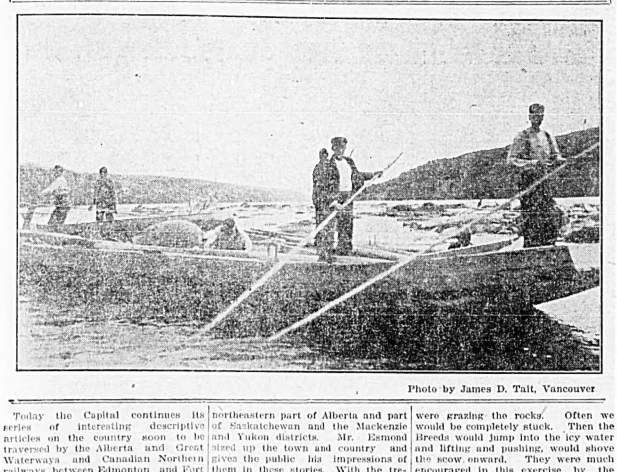


Photo by James D. Tait, Vancouver

Today the Capital continues its series of interesting descriptive articles on the country soon to be traversed by the Alberta and Great Waterways and Canadian Northern railways, between Edmonton and Fort McMurray. They are from the pen of C. W. Esmond, formerly of Vancouver and Calgary, who made a trip into this wonderful region last October, and one will appear each Saturday for six weeks.

Mr. Esmond left Edmonton on the first day of October last, going to Athabasca by rail, thence by scow down the Saskatchewan river all the way to Fort McMurray, with William Biggs, the pioneer saw mill operator at McMurray, who was taking a load of supplies in for the winter and who had a crew of half-breeds. On account of the low water in the river at that time of the year the trip from Athabasca to McMurray took thirteen days.

Four days were spent around the future city of the north, and now the prospective terminus of two great railways and the distributing center and commercial metropolis of the great northeastern part of Alberta and part of Saskatchewan and the Mackenzie and Yukon districts. Mr. Esmond sized up the town and country and gives the public his impressions of them in these stories. With the tremendous interest being shown in the north by not only Albertans but people all over the world, they are certain to be beneficial and instructive as well as intensely entertaining.

Coming back Mr. Esmond made the trip as far as Athabasca on foot and alone save for his pack-dogs. The trail between McMurray and House River, 75 miles south, was very poor. It was getting late in the season and although ice had begun to form, it was not thick enough at all parts to bear up his weight, and generally he went to bed with wet feet. Most of that part of the road is through marsh and muskeg and required three days of walking.

From House river to Athabasca, he was able to follow the river bank, which made it easier to make the journey, although it took him ten days of actual walking. At Fort McKay, south of McMurray, he record many good photographs of scenes in the country from J. D. Tait, manager of Athabasca Oils, Limited, seeyral of which will be reproduced along with these articles. Mr. Esmond was so struck with the country that he will stay in Alberta and go into business in preference to British Columbia. The third chapter follows:

(Copyright by C. W. Esmond.)

III. From the passage of Grand Rapids to McMurray.

Some six or eight inches of snow had fallen. The weather remained threatening but the river was clear. So the cargo was lightened by some 1,500 pounds of bran and oats at House River and we made our way down the Grand Rapids. The Grand, in which many lives have been lost, is divided into two parts by an island. For two or three miles above, the river bed is a boulder-studded expanse through which the scow must be guided with the greatest care.

On approaching these boulders, Tommy MacDonald and I were joined with the canoe to find a suitable landing place for the scow on the east shore. Half the cargo landing unloaded, being carefully piled and covered with canvas. Then we made our slow way to the island. Every man was using a pole. Constantly we were grazing the rocks. Often we would be completely stuck. Then the Breeds would jump into the icy water and lifting and pushing, would shove the scow onward. They were much encouraged in this exercise by the whisky flask. I thought this jumping out and wading around in ice-cold water rather heroic until I started to do it on my return trip, when it got to seem quite common place.

Rock Island Railway of North

After much patient poling, much wading and pushing, we had threaded the tortuous passage and were alongside the island. Here we finally and firmly stuck. We were some distance from the upper terminus of the little wooden tramway that is used to portage goods down to the foot of the rapids. But there was nothing to do but to lash the sweeps together to form a gang plank, put the stuff ashore, and carry it a quarter of a mile to the tram the Rock Island railway. Here it was loaded on the little hand car. By nightful the scow's entire load had been transferred three-quarters of a mile to the lower terminus of the line. I may say that the Rock Island railway had been built and is maintained by the Hudson's Bay Company. Other freighters are allowed to use it by paying $2.50 per ton for the goods they move over it.

Here at Grand Island we found Fred Hilkert and a crew of eight men equipped for a winter's work blasting out the more dangerous rocks in the rapids, a work provided for by the dominion government. They could not do too much to help us. Here, too, we slept and ate within four walls, an empty shack that we appropriated to our use. Here we set up our little cook stove and here we rolled in our blankets so that the floor of the little shack was at night literally carpeted with humanity. If you have lived out doors in cold weather with nothing but the sky for a roof, you will know how good it is to get within four walls for a change.

Going Back for Half the Cargo.

The sun came up next morning in undoubted splendor. Tackling the empty scow, we pushed her cautiously through the boulders to the east shore. Then, throwing the tracking line out, all of us but a bowsman and a steersman jumped ashore, put the tracking collars over our shoulders and climbed along the steep, stony bank, hauling the scow after us.

After a brisk pull we reached the goods left on the previous day, and soon had them on board. The return trip was made as on the previous afternoon, with constant poling, much wading and infinite patience.

The goods off, the empty scow must next be taken down the rapids. After dinner it was poled out to the east shore for the third and last time. Julia, one of Hilkert's breeds, a very masculine individual for his name, gladly consented to lend his expert assistance for the occasion. The crew was divided, half remaining in the scow and half going on shore to hold the line by which the scow should be let down through the mad waters. Slowly and cautiously it was worked down. Though many times stuck fast between the boulders, they always found a way out, poling, wading and pushing. Finally, well on in the afternoon, the scow was tied up below the rapids ready to receive her cargo, which was loaded in next morning.

Where the River Level Lowers 90 Feet.

The western portion of the rapids through the main volume of the river flows is apparently much freer of rocks than the eastern. In fact, one or two empty scows have gone through safely. But no man has yet had the nerve to take a craft of any kind through this roaring, boiling torrent of water.

Here at Grand Rapids we met the mail carrier from the north, making his last trip out prior to the ice being in shape for travel shortly before Christmas. With him we were able to send letters to the front, a precious privilege which only those who get far away from regular mail service know how to appreciate. Mails are supposed to move monthly, but as a matter of fact they go and come when it is possible to move them.

Just below Grand Rapids Mr. Biggs had last year been forced to leave a planer purchased for his saw-mill, the pioneer saw-mill of Fort McMurray. This we were able to load into the scow and with it proceeded a little further to where we found an empty scow lying on the shore. This we launched and loaded with part of the cargo, divided up the crew, and continued with compharatively light loads for running the almost unbroken series of rapids.

On the second day from Grand Rapids our crew got two moose, one of them quite young, and splendid eating it was. Much time was taken up here, and then unusually early in the afternoon the steersman ran in to shore, claiming that he could not see well enough to continue further with safety. The real reason of the stop became apparent, however, when the breeds built their fire and began roasting the heads and other special parts of the moose. Around their fire they had a lordly feast, while we three whites had one meal by ourselves.

Ninety Miles of Rapids.

During this stage of the trip we passed the mouth of Buffalo River, where the natural gas bubbles up through the water. In succession we ran the rapids, Birds', Little, Middle, Long, Crooked, Rock, Little Cascade and Cascade. Through all of these except the last we passed with full loads. With whoops and yells from the Breeds we would enter each one with all the speed that current and sweeps could give, sweep through, almost grazing rocks that seemed to rush by in the swirl of waters and plunge at last into the choppy waves at the foot that seemed bent on pounding the bow to pieces.

At low water it is most hazardous to take these rapids with a canoe or any craft smaller than a scow, though many do so. The location engineer of the Alberta and Great Waterways railway went down a few days ahead of us with a canoe which carried 1160 pounds of supplies, beside three men. He passed through safely, though with many hair-breadth escapes, but nothing could tempt him to repeat the performance.

At last on Sunday evening, the twelfth day from Athabasca, we camped just above the Cascade. In the morning we let the scows down by ropes to the brink of the falls and took over all the cargo except the planer. This being exactly in the center, the scow was braced by tightening a rope from end to end over the planer top, so that the load should not by any chance break in two.

The Cascade is a ledge of rock some five feet high, stretching right across the Athabasca River. In high water waves are sometimes taken over with their cargoes in, but at low water they would stick fast on the margin of the ledge. Steadied by the stern lines, both our empty scow and the one carrying the planer tipped over properly. The goods were carried over the short but nasty portage and loaded in record time. For we were only 20 miles from McMurray and everybody was bent on completing the trip that night.

Good Time is Made.

Quickly getting under way we made good time in the rapid current. Once, however, we got stuck for so long that it looked as though we should have to sleep out doors for yet another night. However, the crew of the other scow pulled in to shore below us, walked back and waded out to us. Then, with all hands lifting and pushing, we moved off and did not stop until we tied up at McMurray.

The scenery of the last 20 miles is unique by reason of the huge beds of tar sand that show along the steep banks of the river. The river scenery generally becomes wilder and the banks more steep until McMurray is reached. Onward from there they appear lower and less broken. Much of the original spruce has been burnt off, poplar taking its place. From the river it is of course impossible to see the country, the banks being at times 600 feet high. The trees which clothe the banks are chiefly remarkable for growing quickly and rotting quickly. Land clearing looks as though it would be cheap and easy. The next sketch will picture something of the people and resources of the McMurray district, the northern terminus of the first section of the new steel trail to the Arctic.

New Theater at Regina

Regina, Feb. 2.—Martin Beck, president of the Orpheum vaudeville circuit, is considering entering into a plan to build a theater here costing $00,000, local men to furnish part of the capital.

C. & R. Stage between Edson and Grande Prairie City

Leaves Edson Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 a.m. Leaves Grande Prairie Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7 a.m. Special accommodation for ladies. Provisions may be secured on the trail.

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Edson to:	Return.
Grande Prairie ... $26.00	$50.00
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Passengers are allowed 30 pounds baggage. Excess baggage charged at express rates. Express carried to all points in the North.

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when the damp cold without and the dry heat within doors make hands and face red and chapped—

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NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, MONTREAL. 194

An Old Settler Finds Quick Relief

Chas. Marshall Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Marshall Tells How Her Husband suffered, and of His Speedy Recovery When He Used the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Parkinson, Algoma, Ont., Feb. 20. (Special).—Living far from towns and with doctors not within easy reach, many of the settlers have found Dodd's Kidney Pills an inestimable blessing. One of those is Mr. Charles Marshall, Sr., whose recovery from a severe case of kidney disease has recently been the cause of much satisfaction to his family and friends.

"My Husband was suffering very much with his back and legs," Mrs. Marshall says, speaking of her husband's cure. "He went to see the doctor, and he told him had had urinary trouble, but he did not seem to get any better.

Then I sent for some Dodd's Kidney Pills. Since taking them, he has had no more pain in his back, and legs, and his other troubles are all gone.

"I am indeed thankful for what Dodd's Kidney Pills did for my husband, and I hope other suffers from kidney disease will benefit by his experience, and use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

MARTIN HARVEY TO BE HERE IN MARCH

Selected Plays Closely Associated With His Managerial Career

A PRE-EMINENT POSITION

One of Best Known Actors in Shakespearian Roles in World.

The distinguished English actor-manager, Mr. Martin Harvey, is now engaged in a coast-to-coast tour of this Dominion, and will visit this city next month. Mr. Harvey, who occupies a pre-eminent position among the leading lights of the English stage, has selected as his repretoire for the tour three plays which have been closely associated with his managerial career. "The Only Way," "The Breed of the Treshams," and "A Cigarette Maker's Romance." The first of these, "The Only Way," is a dramatization of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," made by the late Freeman Wills and is beyond question not only the most successful but also the most faithful to its original or any adaptation of the story that has been made for the stage. It was this play which, thirteen years ago, first carried Mr. Harvey to the forefront of his profesaion, and in then iiervening years it has constantly been in his repertory. Throughout all the big towns of the United Kingdom this play and especially Mr. Harvey's impersonation of Sidney Carton have come to occupy a unique place in the affections of playgoers. During the past summer Mr. Harvey specially revived "The Only Way" at the Prince of Wales' theater, London, upon the same stage which had seen some of its first triumphs. Never has a more convincing proof of an unaging vitality been so demonstrated. The last performance in particular drew a wonderful gathering of old admirers of the work, including the son and granddaughters of Charles Dickens himself, all of whom were determined to express London's heartiest and most affectionate wishes for the journey of the old favorite through the Dominion. Mr. Martin Harvey in a speech at the fall of the curtain expressed in the warmest terms the pride he felt in the strong bond which "The Only Way," had established between himself, his colleagues, especially Miss N. de Silva, who had shared the honors of the play from its very first night, and the public, and he pointed out what a great inspiration must be found in the fact that a tour of many thousand miles could be made of which every moment would be spent under our own flag.

"The Breed of the Treshams" was the second of Mr. Martin Harvey's great triumphs. This is now the tenth year since its production and in that time the play has rivalled "The Only Way" itself in the constancy of its appeal. The story is a full blooded romance of the days of the Parliamentarian War in England and the character round whose fortunues it centers. "Rereshy" nicknamed "The Rat" is one of the most delightful and human rascals who ever drew sword.

The third play for the tour is founded on the late Marion Crawford's celebrated novel "A Cigarette-Maker's Romance." Readers of the book will remember that it recounts the vicissitudes which befel a certain nobleman in the middle of the last century. A complete loss fo memory, consequent upon a disastrous fire which burnt out his family mansion, led to his involuntary wanderings as an exile and in the fraudulent assumption of his lands and titles by an unscrupulous kinsman. How these wanderings brought the dispossessed nobleman to become a worker in a small cigarette factory in Germany and how the final deliverance from the unhappy state by a dramatic restoration of the lost memory it is the business of the play to narrate.

Mr. Martin Harvey's study of the illfated count with his heart-rending gropings after the memories that were blotted out is one of the most delicate and moving impersonations which the modern stage has produced. Miss N. de Silva will sustain her original part as the girl whose devotion and faith in the darkest days enable the count to win through from darkness to light.

TRAIN BANDITS KILL THREE MEN RESISTING; MAKE GOOD ESCAPE

Bellingham, Washington, Feb. 21.—Three passengers on a Great Northern passenger train bound from Vancouver to Seattle were bandits last night and were shot dead.

Thomas B. Wadsworth a Canadian Pacific conductor, of Vancouver; R. L. Lee, of Tacoma, Washington, and M. B. McElhoes, a travelling salesman of Vancouver B. C. were the men killed.

Most of the passengers confronted by the thugs threw up their hands a half dozen women joined.

The bandits left the train together as it came to a stop from a signal given by the conductor, who had heard the shooting from another coach.

Amalgamated Carpenters

The regular meeting of the Amalgamated Carpenters was held in the Labor Hall, Jasper east on Thursday night, when J. Speck representing the Edmonton academy of medicine was present and explained at length the objects and aims of the local mutual sick and accident insurance society. That much interest was manifested in his remarks was shown by the number of questions asked at the conclusion of the address. There is little doubt but what a great many of the members of the various unions in the city will avail themselves of the benefits afforded by this society, especially members of the building trade.

The delegates to the trades and labor council submitted their reports which were after discussion adopted.

The sympathies of the organization were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Luckett in their recent sad bereavment. Bro. Luckett has been suffering for the past six weeks from the effects of a broken leg, and his many friends will regret to learn of the death of his infant son.

Indianapolis in 1913 spent $9,200,000 in building operations.



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Best equipped electrical and mechanical Swedish Departments in the west. Surgical Department equipped exceptionally fine. Competent corps men and women physicians and surgeons. Graduate nurses only employed.
Mental or Pulmonary Tubercular cases not accepted.
Excellent table. Equable, warm, dry winter climate.
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Combining ocean, mountain and valley perpetual Springtime. Modern hotel even year round for those demanding refined surroundings. Unequaled homesites. Rates and illustrated booklet upon request.



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European Plan. Rooms without Bath, $1.00 upward
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Auto-bus meets all trains and steamers

HERE IT IS! The CANADIAN GIRLS and BOYS OWN PAGE

Selected and Edited by Themselves

PANCAKE DAY AND ASH WEDNESDAY

Our Opinion of Things

Being the Views of Canadian Boys and Girls on Different Subjects.

Francis Holt (Aged 13). Editor-in-Chief.

PANCAKES ANY DAY.

IN our prosperous country most of us can get pancakes any day if we want them, and we do not expect them particularly on Shrove Tuesday, February 24th, which, according to an article in another column, is "Pancake Day."

Anyway, it is very interesting to read how the custom of having pancakes on Shrove Tuesday started. In many parts of the Old Country it is still rigidly observed.

And many families, who have recently come from Old England, Scotland, and Ireland, to Canada, have brought the custom here and are keeping it up.

OUR BLESSING OF PEACE.

THOSE of us who are young to-day should be grateful that we were not Canadian children of one hundred years ago, when Canada was a battleground for the war of eighteen-twelve-thirteen-fourteen.

In our historical column to-day we tell the story of the fight at Ogdensburg, when the small British force under Colonel Macdonell marched across the ice and captured the United States fort.

That was a great victory for the British troops, who included many Canadians without much experience at warfare. But we should remember that the chief sufferers of war are the women and children.

As we grow up let us always be ready to fight for our native or our adopted country, but at the same time lend our aid to keeping peace with all nations, so that war shall never come to blight our nation.

NEWS WAS SLOW TRAVELING.

SPEAKING about peace, we are reminded of the fact that the Treaty of Ghent, which closed that unhappy war of 1812-14, was ratified at Washington on February 18th. There was no telegraph or mail train service in those days, however, and the news, traveling by the quickest route of the day—by stage and horseback—did not reach Canada till February 24th.

In our days we can travel across the continent or across the ocean in that time, and news can get across in six seconds by cable—let alone six days.

What other wonderful things will be possible before we are as old as our grandfathers?

NO HARM DONE

"ARE you engaged?" the maiden asked,
A bold, bold thing to do;
If girls thus take man's vested right,
What are we coming to?

"Are you engaged?" she did not blush,
But gazed into his eyes.
Oh, shades of Eve! "I like your looks,"
She said without disguise.

"Are you engaged?" Her outward mien
Was not one whit dismayed,
She pressed her suit with gallant nerve,
Her hopes on fortune stayed.

"Are you engaged?" Did his response
Her soft heart keenly stab?
Oh, no. Such words were joy to him,
He drove a taxicab.

SHROVE TUESDAY

SHROVE TUESDAY gets its name from an ancient custom of confessing sins and being shrived or shrove on this day. Being the day before the beginning of Lent, it may come on any day between the 2nd of February and the 8th of March. When Shrove Tuesday dawned the bells were set ringing and everybody went in for fun and amusement. All through the day pancakes were prepared and eaten in place of regular meals.

It was customary to present the first pancake to the greatest "slut" or "lie-a-bed" of the party, which commonly falls to the dog's share at last, for no one will own it.

At Westminster School the following custom is observed to this day. At 11 o'clock a.m. a verger of the Abbey, in his gown, bearing a silver baton, emerges from the college kitchen, followed by the cook of the school in his white apron, jacket, and cap, and carrying a pancake. On arriving at the schoolroom he advances to the bar, which separates the upper school from the lower one, twirls the pancake in the pan and then tosses it over the bar into the upper school among a crowd of boys, who scramble for the pancake; and he who gets it unbroken and carries it to the deanery demands a guinea (a little over five dollars) from the Abbey funds; the cook also receives two guineas for his performance.

In another English school it was the custom to turn the principal of the school out and keep him barred out for three days. During the period of this expulsion the doors were strongly barricaded within; and the boys, who defended it like a besieged city, were armed with guns made of the hollow twigs of the elder trees. The principal meanwhile made various efforts by force to regain his lost authority. If he succeeded the boys were severely punished, but if the master could not get back his school he made terms with the boys, which usually consisted of the boys demanding a full allowance of Shrovetide sports.

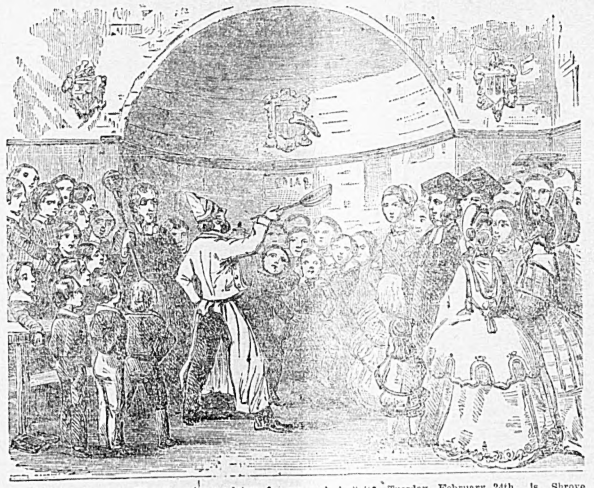
In days not very long ago there were very inhuman sports indulged in on Shrove Tuesday. Among these was the popular custom of tying a cock to a stake and throwing broom sticks at it. The sport was continued till the bird was dead. In another place it was customary for a fellow to get a hen tied to his back with some horse bells hung beside it. A number of other fellows, blindfolded, with boughs in their hands, followed him by the sound of the bells, endeavoring to get a stroke at the bird. This gave occasion to much merriment, for some times the man was hit instead of the bird. At the conclusion the bird was boiled with bacon and added to the usual pancake feast.

It is quite a long time since such inhuman sports as these were indulged in, and we all hope that such cruelty to animals will never again become the custom of sports on Shrove Tuesday.

LADY BED SLIPPERS

SAYS the young Green Parrot just learning to talk,
"Often and often I've seen her sleepy walk,
When the big red sun hangs over the town,
Yonder she comes in her cap and gown."

And here is a school to open the eyes
Of parrots and children who learn to be wise.
That my Lady Bed-Slipper is wise I ween,
But I know, O, I know the parrot is green.



PANCAKES and ashes. That is quite a mixture for one week, isn't it? Tuesday, February 24th, is Shrove Tuesday, or as many of us know it, "Pancake Day." Wednesday, February 25th, is Ash Wednesday, or the beginning of Lent. These two days are holy-days, not holidays. They always come on Tuesday and Wednesday and consequently the date of the month cannot always be the same. They are known as "movable feasts." The dates change with the period for Lent. It is interesting to read of the many curious customs observed on the two days and find out how they originated. Our illustration shows the pancake custom as it has been observed for many years in one of the most prominent schools of Old England.

ASH WEDNESDAY--LENT

THE custom of beginning a period of fasting and solemnity for the forty days before Easter is a very old custom of the Christian church. At first this period began on what is now the first Sunday in Lent; but it being found that when Sundays, as improper for fasting, were omitted, there remained only thirty-six days, and therefore the period was made to commence four days earlier; in this we have Ash Wednesday. The reason it is called Ash Wednesday is that in the old church the priests took some ashes, blessed them, and sprinkled them with holy water. The worshipper then approaching in sackcloth, the priest took up some of the ashes on the end of his fingers and made with them the mark of the cross on the worshipper's forehead.

Some of us might think that Ash Wednesday was therefore regarded as a very solemn and religious day, but children were not prohibited from indulging in some sports, although not to quite such an extent as on the day before. The cocks being all done away with the boys used to erect a scarecrow and shy at it with sticks, in imitation of one of the sports of the previous day. Boys would go about knocking at doors to get eggs or bits of bacon wherewith to make up a feast among themselves; and when refused would stop the keyhole with dirt and depart with a rhymed denunciation. In some parts of Germany the young men gathered the girls into a cart and drove them into a river or pool, and there "washed them favorably," a process which shows that sports were not altogether abstained from on Ash Wednesday.

Among the old customs that prevailed in England an officer called the "King's Cock Crower" crowed the hour each night within the palace instead of proclaiming it in the ordinary manner of watchmen. A peculiar thing happened after the accession of the House of Hanover as Prince of Wales, afterwards George II. When the prince had sat down to supper on the first Ash Wednesday of his reign an officer abruptly entered the apartment, and, according to the usual custom, proclaimed in a sound resembling the shrill pipe of a cock that it was "past ten o'clock." Taken by surprise and not acquainted with the English language, the astonished Prince naturally mistook the tremulation of the crow as some mockery intended to insult him, and it was with no little difficulty that the interpreter explained the custom and satisfied him. But from that time on we find that this custom was discontinued.

WHAT HE DID

WHEN a well-known official was appointed to his first post in India one of his subordinates, who did not know him, tried to find out from a brother officer what sort of man they would have to deal with. The dialogue went something like this:

"Does he play bridge much?"
"Not much."
"Billiards, maybe?"
"Nothing to speak of."
"Any good at chess?"
"He plays badly."
"Does he go in for any outdoor sports?"
"At long intervals."
"Then, what on earth does he do?" asked the bewildered man finally.
"The rarest thing possible," snapped

WHAT OUR FATHERS WERE DOING ON THIS DATE YEARS AGO

Col. Macdonell's Men Marched Across the Ice and Captured Ogdensburg on Feb. 22, 1813.

WHAT do you think of an army using the ice across a frozen river for a bridge and marching across with their guns and their wagons, making a complete capture of the enemy's fort and men on the other side of the river?

That's what happened on the St. Lawrence River on February 22nd, 1813, just about one hundred and one years ago. If we look at our map of the St. Lawrence River, just east of where Lake Ontario empties into it, we will see two towns right across from each other. They are Prescott, on the Canadian side, and Ogdensburg, on the United States side.

Well, it was during that painful war of 1812-14 when Great Britain and the United States, people of the same race and language, were fighting each other, and Canada, being part of Great Britain, had to bear the brunt of a good deal of the fighting. Lieut.-Col. G. Macdonell, who was in command of the British troops at Prescott, secured permission from the commander-in-chief to march out on to the ice to try to discover if the United States fort at Ogdensburg was occupied or not. The British commander-in-chief did not want Macdonell to attack Ogdensburg at that time of the year, but Macdonell had determined to do so, even though he disobeyed orders in doing it.

The river is a mile and a half across at that point, and the United States guns started pouring shells into the British ranks as soon as they came within sight of the forts. The British guns got stuck in the snow, but Macdonell's men pushed on and eventually captured Ogdensburg at the point of the bayonet.

Many brave men were killed and wounded on both sides. The British victory was most important.

BABBLE RIVER

BABBLE RIVER runs between
Make-believe and Nursery Green,
And the Babble both I've seen
Welting frocks and pinafores,
Washing dolls' clothes out of doors.

Little husband left behind
Has a family to mind,
To the dollies must be kind;
But I know he sighs "Alack!
Wish wee wife would come back."

MR. NOAK'S SHOW

I BOUGHT young Dobbin at the fair,
And then I went the sights to see,
And first of all I thought I'd dare
To visit Noah's Menagerie.

Now outside the Ark I stood,
There's the windows—there is Noah,
Lots of animals in wood
Right inside—but where's the door?

Mr. Noah—"Walk up!" cries he,
In a voice of just reproof;
"Here's the steps as plain can be;
You must enter by the roof."

ONE NICHE THE HIGHEST

THE scene of this story opens with a view between two great walls of limestone. There are three or four boys standing in this channel looking up to the vast arch of unhewn rocks which stretch skyward for about five hundred feet.

The silence of death is rendered more impressive by the little stream that falls from rock to rock down the channel. The sun is darkened; and the boys have uncovered their heads as if standing in the presence chamber of the Majesty of the whole earth.

At last this feeling begins to wear away; they look around them and find that others have been there before them. They see the names of hundreds cut in the limestone walls. In an instant they have discovered what they will do. When they have placed their knives in their mouths they start slowly up the steep sides of the cliff. One youth, a little more ambitious than the rest, sees a name just above his reach above which he decides to write his own name.

While his companions are regarding him with concern he cuts his name in wide capitals. Again he cuts another niche and again he carves his name in larger capitals.

This is not enough. Heedless of the entreaties of his friends he cuts and climbs again. As he gets higher the voices of his friends grow weaker till their words are finally lost on his ear.

He now, for the first time, casts a look beneath him. Had that glance lasted a moment, that moment would have been his last. He clings with a convulsive shudder to his little niche in the rock. An awful abyss awaits his almost certain fall. He is faint with severe exertion and trembling from the sudden view of the dreadful destruction to which he is exposed.

His knife is worn half way to the handle. He can hear the voices, but not the words, of his terror-stricken friends below. There is no retracing his steps. It is impossible to put his hands into the same niche with his feet and retain his slender hold a moment.

He is too high to ask for his father and mother, his brothers and sisters, to come and witness or stop his destruction. But one of his companions thinks of this, and in a few minutes his father, mother, and sisters are on the scene. The poor boy hears the hum of new voices. He hears his father shouting for him not to look down. He does not look down, and with renewed vigor at the least sign of hope cuts more niches and gets still higher, until he is nearly within reach of a rope that has been hung for him from the top of the cliff. His gradually wasting blade cuts the limestone once more and he gets a little nearer to his last hope. Two minutes more and all will be over. The blade is worn to the last half inch. The boy's head reels; his eyes are starting from their sockets. His last hope is dying in his heart; his life must hang upon the next gain he cuts. That niche is his last.

At last the flint gash he makes, his knife falls from his hand and falls at his mother's feet. A groan of despair runs like a death knell through the channel below and all is still as the grave. At the height of nearly three hundred feet the boy commends his soul to God. 'Tis but a moment—there, one foot swings off; he is reeling—trembling, toppling over into eternity.

Hark! A shout falls on his ears from above. The man who is lying with half of his length over the bridge has caught a glimpse of the boy's head and shoulders. Quick as thought the hooped rope is within reach of the sinking boy. No one breathes; with a faint effort the boy drops his arm into the noose and with the help of strong men is drawn up. Such shouting and such leaping and weeping for joy never greeted a human being so recovered from the yawning gulf of eternity.

NEVER AGAIN



"I PULLED to land and I took her hand,
Begged her to be my own,
But her laugh was gay as she swam away,
Leaving me all alone!

"So now I fish with the longing wish
That she will return to me;
But all in vain, for never again
Have I caught that Child of the Sea!"

CHEERFUL CONVERSATION

"COME hither, dear Doggie,"
Said Miss Puss with a smile,
"And let us in converse
These few moments beguile.

Pray tell me your doings
Since we last had a chat."
Said the Dog—and he laughed—
"I've been killing a cat."

A TERRIBLE MOMENT

AT one of our Canadian Public schools a small boy from one of the Southern States known as Texas wrote the following story as a composition, which shows the terrible things the people in that part of the world have to put up with.

He described Texas as follows: "Heat, snakes, and scarcity of water." How far this is correct we need not say to consider, but certainly there are few places in the world where the heat is more intense or where snakes are more numerous; and the following story will be sufficient to show what the people have to put up with in "snaky Texas."

One morning during a long spell of more than usual heat a lady brought her baby on to the verandah, where it would be cooler. Having arranged a rug on the floor, she gave the child her toys and left her to go to sleep. At first the child was fretting, but in a short time this ceased and she heard her laughing and talking. Presently the sound ceased and she thought the child had gone to sleep. On going to the door she saw the child apparently fast asleep, her old rag doll clasped tightly in her arms, but on a second glance she saw a huge Texas snake coiled up close to her child's side, his forked tongue darting viciously backwards and forwards.

Gradually the snake closed its eyes. The mother rushed to get a blanket to throw over the reptile, but in her hurry tripped over a wash-tub. On second thought she took the tub in preference to the blanket and tip-toed on to the verandah. She grasped the tub firmly with both hands and darted forward just as those dreadful coils began slowly to stretch. She was not a moment too soon; there was not a second to spare. Bang! Down went the tub, covering the reptile except for a few inches of rattle-covered tail.

Then followed a tremendous struggle. The snake twisted and turned, and several times the mother thought she would have to give up the struggle. The child thought it was a piece of amusement for her and began to laugh while watching her mother's frantic struggles to keep the tub on the floor. Her mother, thinking of the danger if the snake should escape, ordered the child to go into the house.

As she was beginning to think she would have to give up the struggle she seemed to hear a familiar voice, and she became conscious that her husband was trying to lift her away from the tub to which she still clung desperately. Why did he interfere? He didn't know what was beneath it. Then she heard another voice, rough but not unkind, saying "Now, don't fret, missis; it's all right now." As through a mist she saw a cowboy, tanned and sturdy, sitting astride the tub with a long revolver in his hand. Then she allowed herself to be led away and laid down beside the baby for whose sake she had endured such deadly peril.

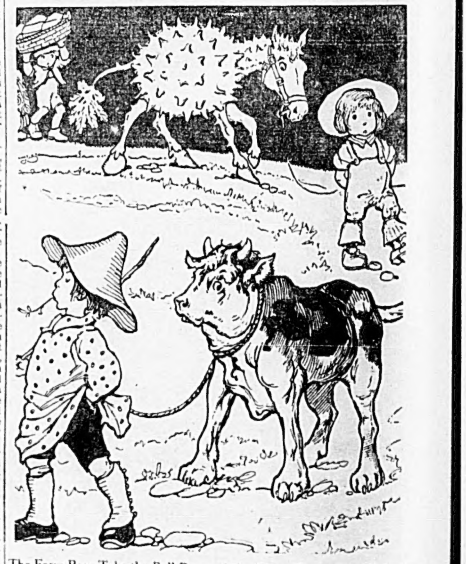
By and by she heard a shot, and for a moment the terrible thumping was renewed. Then all became still. Presently her husband came in and with a smile asked her if she would like to see her late antagonist. So she went to the door, and peering cautiously out saw the enormous thing with which she had battled, stretched lifeless. It was, they told her, one of the largest rattlesnakes that had been seen in Texas for ten years.

:: :: THE BALL :: ::



There are not enough partners to dance with them all,
For only one lady has come to the Ball.

PEEPS INTO LOOKING GLASS LAND--No. III.



The Farm Boys Take the Bull-Pup and the Horse-Chestnut to Market

MOOSE JAW TEAM EASY FOR ESKIMOS: HORSE RACING: DOMINIONS vs MEDICINE HAT NEXT WEEK

LATEST SPORTS FROM HERE, THERE, ALLOVER

SPORT

HOCKEY, BASEBALL, RING, BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL

Edited by Cliff Dunham.

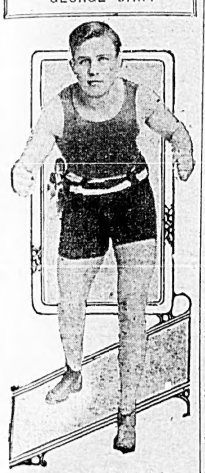
VICTORIA DEFEAT WESTMINSTER IN ROUGH GAME 8-3

Three Players Banished From the Game for Fighting.

Victoria, Feb. 21.—In the roughest match of the Pacific coast league season, Victoria defeated Westminster here last night by a score of 8 to 3. The champions had the edge on the royals all through the game, their combination being superior. Play became rough in the third period several of the players engaging in a free for all fight with the result that Oatman, Mellen and Dunderdale was banished from the game and fines were also imposed by the officials.

Victoria	Position	Westminster
Lindsay	Goal	Lehman
Senge	Point	Rochon
J. Patrick	Cover	Johnson
Foulin	Rover	Oatman
Small	Right Wing	Tobin
Dunderdale	Centre	McDonald
Kerr	Left Wing	Mellen

GEORGE CHIP.



George Chip, the Pittsburgh middleweight, who has a strong claim on the middleweight title by virtue of his two knock-out victories over Frank Klaus. Chip and Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Phantom, are now looked upon as the only legitimate claimants to the throne of the middleweights, and when these two are brought together in the deciding bout the fight fans will be treated to one of the greatest fights that has been staged in years.

In the croquet game played on the deck of the vessel Jim Thorpe excelled, his playing being a revelation to several Englishmen, say the reports. Is there anything that America's greatest athlete can't do?

Orville Wright refuses to have anything to do with a trans-Atlantic aeroplane flight common sense having long been a dominant characteristic of his family.

$5500 PRIZE MONEY FOR SPRING MEET MAY 23, 25 AND 26 AT EDMONTON

Entrance Fee For Horses Lowered to $5 and $10—Will Make for Larger Entries and Better Racing—"Iron Men" Will Be Used for Betters.

The Edmonton Exhibition association announce their program for the annual spring race meet to be held at the Exhibition grounds on May 22, 25 and 26. There is $5,500 purse money to be divided among the winners, and it is expected that the meet this year will be a great success and far exceed anything yet attempted by the association. Manager Stark last night announced that two very important changes had been made in regards the entrance fee for horses. In other years the rule has been to charge one-fifth of the monies won for harness and running horses, but this year, in the hopes that it will tend toward a larger number of entries and make for better races, the management have decided to charge only a $10 fee for harness horses and a $5 fee for running horses. This is a good move for both horsemen and public, as the change will surely tend towards the two points above mentioned, more entries and better racing. Following is the list of events and purses.

Saturday, May 23rd.

Race No.

1. 2.18 pace, 2.13 trot ..... Purse $400
2. 2.25 pace, 2.20 trot ..... Purse $400
3. 6 Furlongs handicap, 3 year old and up. Purse $250
4. 5 1-2 Furlongs, open, 10 lbs, below scale. Purse $250
5. 7 Furlongs, all ages, weight for age. Purse $300
6. Extra (Running) conditions and weights to be arranged and posted by Official Handicapper. Purse $200

Monday, May 25th.

7. 2.07 pace, 2.02 trot. Purse. $500
8. 2.25 pace, 2.20 trot. Purse. $400
9. 6 1-2 Furlongs, all ages, weight for age. Purse. $250
10. 1 mile, all ages, 10 lbs, below scale winners of one race since May 1, 1914, 5 lbs, extra, two races, 7 lbs. extra. Purse. $350
11. 5 1-2 Furlongs, 3 year olds and up, weight for age. Purse $200
12. Extra (Running) conditions and weights to be arranged and posted by Official Handicapper. Purse $200

Tuesday, May 26th.

13. 2.14 pace, 2.09 trot. Purse $400
14. 2.20 trot. Purse $400
15. 6 Furlongs, handicap, any age, weight to be posted in Secretary's office. Purse $250
16. 5 1-2 Furlongs, any age, weight for age. Purse $200
17. 5 Furlongs, for horses bred in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, all ages, weight for age. Purse $200
18. 5 1-2 Furlongs, consolation, 15 lbs. below scale, for horses which have started at this meeting and have not won first, second or third money. Purse $200

Dreyfuss, the Pittsburger, declares that he will not miss the men who jumped to the Federals. He declares it to be a cleansing of the spirit of the team. Oh yes, he will not miss his players any more than Colonel Ebbetts will miss the little $15,000 that he posted on Tinker.

Another record broken at Juarez. The horses must have the true Mexican federal spirit—that of running as fast as possible.

MONTREAL SIGNS BASEBALL PLAYERS FROM MANY TEAMS

Montreal, Feb. 21.—Manager Bransfield has obtained the contract signatures of pitcher Richter formerly of the Louisville club and catcher Mike Murphy. Pitcher McGraney after having his salary more than doubled, has come into the fold. Bransfield is going to St. Louis to put up a big fight to sign pitcher Dale, the Hoodoo of the Leafs who is said to have jumped to the Federals. The royals manager failed to land Runt Walsh, who was handed over with Hooley and Miller in the Eddie Burns deal.

RECORDS BROKEN AT COAST MEET 56-POUND WEIGHT

San Francisco Feb. 21.—One world's record and three Pacific coast records were broken last night at the annual indoor track and field meet of the Olympic club.

Pat Donovan, Pastime club, holder of both indoor and outdoor world's records for 56 pound weight for height, established a new mark of 16 feet, 1 1-4 inches. His previous outdoor record was 16 feet, 9 1-4 inches.

Proper Care of Rims.

In addition to facilitating the work of changing a tire, proper care of the rims makes for economy. When rims are neglected they become coated with rust, causing deterioration of the rubber, and sometimes the latter becomes so frozen to the rim that force is necessary to remove the casing. With the protective material removed from the casing moisture finds its way to the fabric, with the inevitable result—a blowout. Remove the casing from the rims at least once a month and clean the latter. This will permit of inspecting the shoes and the vulcanizing of any cuts that may exist. It will also afford an opportunity for backing up a weak place with fabric, preventing a blowout, and obtaining additional mileage. After cleaning the rims and removing any high spots, prepare a mixture fo powdered graphite and oil, utilizing at much of the former as is necessary to make a thick paste. Swear the rims and their locking mechanism liberally with the mixture, rubbing it well into the pores of the metal. Next take a cloth and remove the surplus material. The result will be a high polish and surface that will resist the action of water. It is surprising how easily the tire can be removed after this treatment.

Canadian Curlers Successful

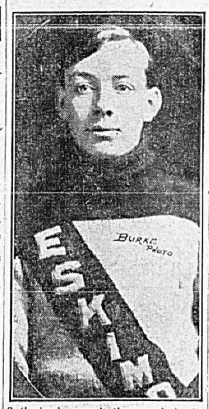
Montreal, Feb. 21.—The Canadian curlers successfully defended the Gordon international medal in the 13 games played yesterday against the United States rinks, winning by a majority of 141 points.

The Canadians won 13 of the whole number of games although the visiting curlers showed a marked improvement over last year.

Hockey Player Loses Card

Medicine Hat, Feb. 21.—The order has come from President Pearson that Heinie Froode, the star cover who has made his home here for some time, will not be reinstated. The local team who were figuring on Froode playing point in the championship games, for a great many of his team mates are playing amateur hockey, although they played with him in the east.

JIMMIE SUTHERLAND



Sutherland scored three goals in the second half last night against the all-star Moose Jaw team.

QUEENS VARSITY DEFEAT McGILL AND TAKE TITLE

Kingston, Feb. 21.—Queens university defeated McGill in the senior intercollegiate game here last night by 4 to 3 and captured the championship by winning three straight, two from McGill and one from Toronto University. McGills claims that just after the referee blew his whistle which was ahead of time McGill scored a goal thus tying the score. The question will be referred to the intercollegiate union executive.

Vanderbilt Race Postponed

Los Angeles, Feb. 21.—The Vanderbilt Cup race, over the Santa Monica course, arranged for today was postponed until Feb. 26, on account of rain. The grand prize was postponed until the Saturday following according to announcement of the race committee.

Calgary Wins Red Letter Cup

Calgary again won the Red Letter curling trophy last night by defeating two Fort Saskatchewan rinks, at the latter town. The results were as follows: Mcquelen, Calgary, 13 vs. Atkinson, Fort, 11; Savage, Calgary, 11 vs. Walker, Fort, 10. The Fort teams held the trophy last year but it will now return to its original resting place, Calgary. Both games were close.

Len Holliday, the clever little 168-pounder who has twice appeared in Multnomah Club smokers this winter, is the center of an amateur war in British Columbia. Holliday appeared in a program and the British Columbia Amateur union refused to grant a sanction on the grounds that Holliday was receiving compensation for athletic prowess. Holliday was getting money from the Commercial club for assisting the janitor.

SCEPTRE NEVER WON

Did Sceptre win Lincoln Handicap one or two years in succession, 14 years ago in England? John Swan.

Sceptre has never won the Lincoln Handicap.

Sporting Editor.

ESKIMOS HELD MOOSE JAW SCORELESS IN SECOND HALF, AND WON 7 TO 2

Game Resolved Itself Into Goalkeeper's Contest—Ellis Was Sensation of the Evening—Charlie Reid Also Good—Only Three Penalties—At Half Time Was 2-2.



In a game which resolved itself into a goalkeepers contest, the Edmonton Eskimos last night trimmed the touring Moose Jaw all-stars by a 7 to 2 score. In the first half both teams showed plenty of combination and for a time it looked as if the contest would be close all through, and only the remarkable work of both goal tenders kept the score from piling up. The score at half time was 2-2, with the honors about evenly divided. In the second half the Eskimos opened up and connected five times and held their opponents scoreless.

Reid Made Good Steps

The visitors, although totally outclassed, showed plenty of inclination for combination play, and more than once completely fooled the locals by their pretty dodging and accurate short passes. To Charlie Reid goes much of the credit for having held the score down to two counters, as the visitors had scores of shots, but Reid was there but on two occasions. The absence of Muirhead was greatly felt on the Eskimo defence, and although Jimmie Sutherland who replaced him in the first half, played a good game, the Eskimos seemed somewhat disorganized by the change and allowed the flying visitors to break through too often. In the second half Jimmie at center and Gordon back at cover, the locals worked better.

"Baldy" Lynne's Great Work

The game started off at a slow pace, but the play was fairly even and for that reason interesting. "Baldy" Lynne, the lightening midget of the Eskimos, tallied the first counter in 1:22 on one of the prettiest running dodges seen this winter. The way he wormed through the rubber was beautiful to behold. What looked like another goal, occurred when Neil Sutherland carried the rubber up and passed to Dea, who shot. The umpire's hand went skyward, but he apparently changed his mind and after some dispute the goal was not counted, and they faced off near the visitors' goal.

Visitors Strong in First Half

After 15:54 of play, the Moose Jawers evened up when Boucher broke through and beat Reid, but Neil Sutherland came right back in 32 seconds and fooled Ellis with a shot from right in front. Again the visitors came back for another in 7:35, via Pascoe. This was the last score for the visitors and the half ended 2-2. The game up to this period was entirely free from rough play and no penalties were handed out.

Dea Was Off Color First Half

For some unknown reason in the first half, Howard Dea was off-color, and not only overskated the puck and made poor passes, but played an indifferent game all around, missing valuable chances. However in the second half he came back with a vengeance and played sterling hockey for the balance of the game. Jimmie Sutherland was inclined to "hog" the puck and get the score himself, missed the opportunity to pass, when a pass meant a shot.

Spectacular Work of Ellis

The manner in which Ellis came out and met the onslaughts of the locals was remarkable. He stopped dozens of hard shots that looked almost impossible and it was not until the Eskimos got right in and "juggled" him, that they were able to put the rubber past. His only weak point was his inability to remain upright on his skates at all times, and some of his falls proved costly. And not forgetting Charlie Reid, it must be said that he played one of his best games for many moons and the fact that he allowed only two to get past him, proves the truth of this assertion.

Second Half All Eskimos

The second half was all Eskimos. They let themselves out, and displayed some of their old-time "pep." Not at all times did they do this, for the game did lag in spots, but the locals had it over the Moose at all stages in the second period and then were not extended. Jimmie Sutherland got three, Neil Sutherland and Duncan one each, in the last period.

Jimmie Sutherland Three Goals

Neil Sutherland got the first in 2:46 on a pass from Jimmie, who worked the rubber close in and left it to Neil to fool Ellis. The next came in 7:12 via J. Sutherland when three Eskimos went down. Duncan was the next in order, and pulled off a long one-hand rush and score that was really a great piece of work. Time 5:02. Jimmie Sutherland got the next two. The first in 1:39 when three Eskimos worked close in and the second, and last of the game from a scrimmage near the goal.

Were Few Penalties

Altogether, it was a nice game to look at, one particularly noticeable feature, being the absence of rough tactics, and the apparent good feeling between the teams. The only penalties of the evening were one to Dea and two to Gordon, in the second half. The visitors had a clean sheet. Ellis went to his knees more than once, in making stops, and was warned by the Judge of play. A crowd of about 1,500 were in attendance.

Lineup		
Eskimos	Position	Moose Jaw
	Goal	
Reid		Ellis
	Point	
Duncan		Collins
	Cover	
J. Sutherland		Pascoe
	Rover	
Lynne		Law
	Center	
Gordon		Fishenden
	Left	
N. Sutherland		McDonald
	Rikid	
Dea		Boucher

Referee—"Shorty" Campbell.

Regina Skater Wins

Saskatoon, Feb. 21.—W. P. Everett of Regina defeated Phil Taylor of this city in three ice races to decide the championship of Saskatchewan. Mile, quarter and half mile races were plated, Everett being an easy winner in each case. He gets the gold medal presented by W. Wilson for the Saskatchewan championship.

Dominions for Medicine Hat

Medicine Hat, Feb. 21—The Medicine Hat hockey team will play the Edmonton Dominions here on Monday night for the provincial championship. Total number of goals in home and home games will count for the championship.

On Tuesday evening the crack Moose Jaw seven will be here for an exhibition game.

Hamilton Loses Round

Hamilton, Feb. 21—The intermediate hockey game between Hamilton and Sarnia resulted in Hamilton loosing the round to Sarnia by 8 to 6. Last night's game resulted in a tie of 5 to 5.

Bobby Bescher, the champion base pilferer of the National League, has led that organization in base running for four consecutive seasons. He led in thefts in 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1912.

HORSE RACING NEXT WEDNESDAY

Edmonton Driving Club Will Hold Meet Next Week—East Horses Entered.

A series of horse races will be held at the Exhibition grounds next Wednesday, under the auspices of the Edmonton Driving club. The races will commence at 1:30 sharp. Following are the entries to date, and many more are expected before that date. There will be no admission fee and good racing is assured.

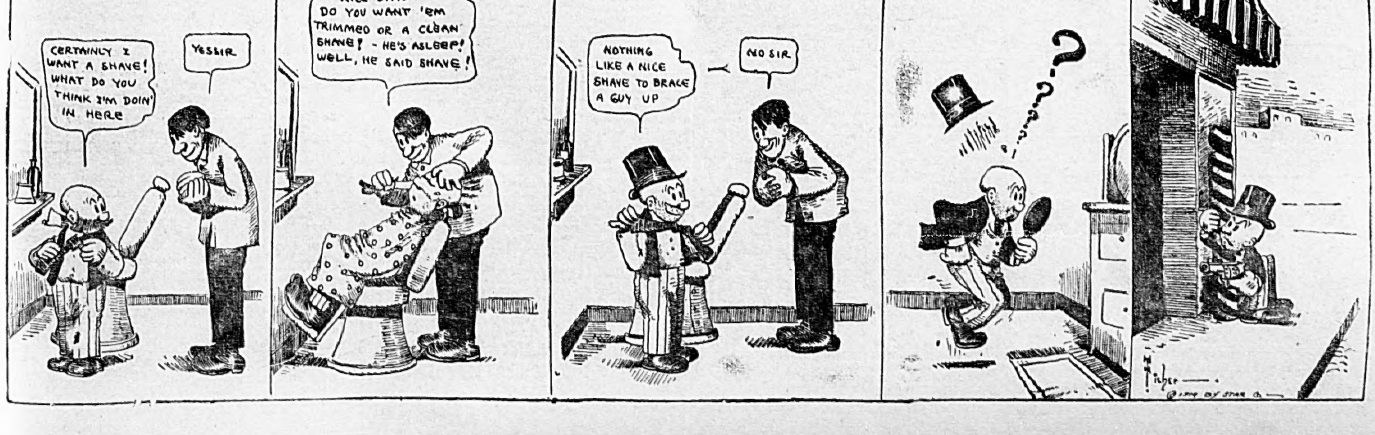
Saylor T. Judge Cross, Coleen De Forest, Gray Ghost, Leland Onward, Jr., Joe Patchen 111, Linareta the Great, Lon McDonald, The Fact, Golden Pointer, H. B. Wilkes, Darkie Chimes, Billie W. Western Lady.

YOUNG BOXER IS CLIMBING RAPIDLY.



Young Shugrue, the clever little New York lightweight who is now making a bid for pugilistic fame and also a wad of the coin of the realm by going after the topnotchers of his class.

'Tis While You Sleep Foul Deeds are Done - - - - - - - - By "Bud" Fisher



FOXY JACK MAY NOT BE "ALL IN" AS IS SUPPOSED

Likes to Encourage Reports That He Is In Bad Way.

It is easy to write a paragraph stating that Jack Johnson is fat, descrepit and a drunken sot. But the truth of the matter is that there are altogether too many paragraphs of a similar nature written without the existence of facts to back up the indictment. The public is being led to believe that the world's champion is so far out of condition that it is almost impossible for him to make a respectable showing against Frank Moran, a second rater, who has been selected to fight him for the world's championship in Paris this coming spring. That I do not exaggerate I quote from the New York Tribune of recent date: "Reports from Paris would lead one to believe that Johnson is on his last legs as a fighter, so completely out of condition that he cannot hope to recover and fight at top speed."

I should dislike very much to have readers of these columns, who are of a speculative turn of mind, accept these statements as gospel truth, and yet they may be true for all I know to the contrary. Any time a prize fighter indulges in one bottle of champagne the sensational newspapers multiply it by 12, never once thinking, probably not caring, if they do mislead their readers. I was in San Francisco the last time Johnson was there, and for my personal satisfaction started out to discover how he was living. After talking with a few people, who pretended to know but who did not know me or my reasons for asking a few questions, I had the impression that the champion was going as fast over the wine route as he was undoubtedly going with his red auto. Then I switched my tactics and commenced asking information of people I had reason to believe knew pretty close to the facts in the case. The upshot of the matter was that I closed the investigation firm in my belief that Johnson was going strong on chicken, but drinking comparatively little.

Johnson has had plenty of time to go down hill physically since he fought and won from Jim Jeffries. He has undoubtedly slowed up. I do not expect that Johnson will ever again be the wonderful fighter he was four or five years ago, and furthermore I believe that the first strong, fairly clever bulldog fighter that breaks through his defense and shakes him up will beat him. To assume, however, that Johnson is down and out go far as fighting goes at the present time is jumping at a conclusion. Johnson should be able to beat Moran through his wonderful defense and right uppercut. He is so clever that he should be able to husband his strength, feint Moran into leaving an opening and then drive in the blow that will bring home the bacon.

Johnson is a foxy fellow and I would not put it past him to encourage the reports that he is in a bad way. It would not hurt his feelings if he went into the fight with the odds against him. He knows that if he is within 20 per cent. of his former self he has a cinch, and can place his money to better advantage than he could if he were a topheavy favorite such as he would be if the public were satisfied that he was in good physical condition.

Rube Andrew Foster, the great colored ball player, Chicago, who opened his theatrical career in Cleveland, attempted to show how he won an exhibition game from the White Sox by a slide, ended by falling into the music pit and put the entire orchestra out of business. The instruments that were not broken could not be played because the musicians who played them had to be carried out, as they laughed into hysterics. The audience fairly rolled on the floor and said they would freely pay for going out of the house, as they were well satisfied.

Tacoma will be represented in the annual San Pedro-Honolulu yacht race if the plans of leading yachtsmen of the Sound city carry out.

BOB FITZSIMMONS BACK IN SWIRL OF PUGILISM—HAS SON A BOXER

Will Accept Any Engagements Offered—"Bob" Once Sold Rheumatism "Cure."—Has Been Fighter, Blacksmith, Actor, Farmer, Author and Trainer of Animals.

(By W. W. Naughton)

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—After enjoying a few years of privacy that should prove "soothing and comforting" to a man who has led a turbulent career in pursuit of the bubble fame, Bob Fitzsimmons is back in the swirl of pugilism with both feet.

He has crowded all manner of experiences into a few short weeks. He has applied for reinstatement as ableboddied first flinger and has been turned down by boxing commissioners and courts of last resort. He has been knocked out by his own son and has in turn all but knocked out a white hope by the name of Sweeney.

He declares now that while New York may bar him, he will wander all over the boxing circuit and will accept engagements as often as they are offered him. He seems to possess all the ardor that was his when he landed from Australia with a slab-sided carpet bag and a huge pair of freckled hands a quarter of a century ago.

What the future holds for Fitzsimmons it is difficult to say but I'll warrant a recital of things he does from time to time will make interesting reading. In addition to his other useful attributes Bob was always a kingpin advertiser.

Few men on this terrestrial footstool have played more parts in life's comedy. He has been fighter, blacksmith, actor, farmer, professor of physical culture, author, trainer of snakes, hawks and wild animals, to say nothing of other occupations which the writer has for the time being forgotten.

Even while I write I recall one of Bob Fitzsimmon's fads. He blossomed out one time as a patent medicine proprietor. He hit upon a cure for rheumatism and those who used it said that after one application, rheumatism was the least of your troubles. You had other things to think about.

Once whilst travelling by rail, Bob forgot the formula of his rheumatism panacea.

"What will I put in it?" asked the clerk.

"Hevery think that's 'ot," said Bob, and the clerk used hartshorn as a working basis, made up a concoction that, if a man who applied some of it to an aching joint is to be believed, seared the flesh like a lighted match.

Bob's fame as a rheumatism specialist dwindled, but he had lots of other things to engage his attention.

* * *

It began to look as though it was the self-imposed task of coaching Robert Jr. that has fired the old man's fighting blood and caused him to long for the music of the gong.

It was a proud moment in the exchampion's career when his strong boy knocked him cold with a deterrent smash on the point. There was none of the old King Lear complaining about a thankless child being a sharper proposition than a serpent's tooth. Not much. When the veteran came back from the land of Nod he wanted to hug the boy. He murmured with parental pride, "E's a chip of the old block, 'e is."

And while I think of it, I think the old man can show the boy some of the short arm pile-drivers that he used himself in the years that have fled. Bob, Senior's, boast that the name of Bob Fitzsimmons will live in pugilism may not be an empty one.

Fitzsimmons in his prime was so well versed in both pugilism, dynamics and vulnerable points that he might have studied anatomy as well as sledge swinging.

The latest photograph of Bob showing his son a left hook or uppercut with his chin as its objective point is highly interesting.

The look on Fitz's face recalls the look I have seen on it in real fights. There is nothing of gloating or savagery in his expression as he surveys his own fist nestling beneath his boy's chin. It suggests the way a doctor looks when noting the effects of an anesthetic on a patient.

There never was a man following the fighting game, who had a greater variety of knockout punches than Fitzsimmons or who could gauge the effects of a blow as well. The writer had this impressed upon his mind many times but never so forcibly as at the Peter-Maher-Fitzsimmons bout in the gravel beds on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

I can see Fitz, backing away from Peter's onslaught, apparently floundering, but watching, lynx-eyed, for the desired opening. It presented itself and Fitz's right arm and glove shot upward as rigid as an iron bolt.

It was one of Fitz's pet assaults—an inside cross—and when knuckles clucked against the jaw, Peter fell on his haunches quivering like a man with ague.

Fitzsimmons was walking to his corner before Peter had quite reached the floor. His seconds waved him back, thinking that Peter might arise, but Bob knew. He kept right on his angle, shaking his head to his excited henchmen. He had put the right degree of power into the delivery, he had placed the blow just where he wanted and he was thoroughly satisfied that Peter was through for the day.

"I've set about teaching the youngster some of the tricks I picked up," said Bob recently when discussing the possibilities of his son making his mark as a fighter.

Bob's boy goes ahead with the good work and the son proves an apt pupil the veteran's prophecy that Bob Jr. will take rank as the greatest heavyweight in the history of the game may be verified.

Considering that Fitz is so enthusiastic about his boys' prospects, the wonder is that he does not forsake his own plans for a campaign of fighting and devote himself exclusively to his lad.

GIRL COACH BOYS PORTLAND SPORTS

Miss Dorothy Sanford Is Also a Good Football Referee.

GOOD TEAMS DEVELOPED

Portland Miss Understands Finer Points of Rugby, Baseball and Basketball.

Miss Dorothy Sanford, a pretty Portland girl, is perhaps the only society girl in America capable of coaching football teams and refereeing gridiron matinees.

This 20-year-old Portland Academy graduate of 1911 also is thoroughly versed in the science and inside technique of football, basketball and baseball.

This eulogy is prompted by a look over Miss Sanford's work with the Albina Boys' Club, which she organized one year ago this month and which now boasts of a membership of half a hundred Northeast Portland juveniles.

Miss Sanford's football team last Fall was scored on but three times in 12 games. That is a fair testimonial. Her baseball team, too, won fully 75 per cent. of its games.

On the gridiron the Albina boys swamped the King lads 25 to 0 and trimmed the Albina Homestead eleven of the Grammar league 25 to 6. The toughest game, in the opinion of Miss Sanford, was the one with the Newsboys' Club. Better teamwork on the part of the Albina team finally gave them a 7 to 6 victory in the last quarter of the game.

In speaking of her work Miss Sanford said:

"I started with the boys from 10 to 14 years of age and my club gradually expanded until I had a full fledged ball club of boys from 15 to 17 years. I kept these boys at practice until they could field and hit remarkably well.

"My spare time was spent in studying the rules governing the finer points of baseball and I even learned something about 'inside baseball' in my spare moments. As fast as I learned anything useful about baseball I applied it to coaching.

"Our pitcher, Dan Williams, is only 17 years old. At the start of the season he pitched a no-hit no-run nine inning game against the Lakeview club. The score was 7 to 0 in our favor. Later in the season we won another game from Lakeview. They only scored three runs on Danny then. The Lakeview club was composed of older boys, too, and I thought that in winning from them we got one of the biggest victories of the season in amateur baseball.

"We also won games by big margins from Brooklyn, Pine Park and Sellwood. My usual lineup against such clubs as these was: Danny Williams, pitcher; Jack Frisco, catcher; Jake Rau, shortstop and captain; Billy de Wayne, third base; Cecil Murdock, second base; George Hergenrader, first base; Arthur Milisk, left field; Stanley Jogdski, center field; Willie Dooney, right field.

"I certainly worked hard to develop a real football team this season, and I think that I succeeded remarkably well for we were only scored on three times in the 12 games we played.

"The lineup of my football team was as follows: C. Murdock, center; William Jefferies, right guard; Billy de Wayne, left guard; Frank Clifford, right tackle; Frank Banahuer, left tackle; Jack Keefe, left end; Jake Rau, captain and right end; Danny Williams, quarterback; Bert Crowe, right half back; John Himes, left half back; Bud Wash full back.

"All these boys certainly have an athletic future before them. Next year I think the Albina Boys' Club will have the best amateur football team in the city.

"When the basketball season rolled around the boys naturally fell into practice and in about two weeks I coached them into shape. On the basketball squad I used five of the star athletes of the club. The five were Danny Williams forward and captain; Frank Clifford, forward; Joe McEntee, center; Jake Rau, manager and guard; Billy de Wayne, guard. So far this season the boys have not lost a game."

The Middle West billiard world thinks it has a comer in Welker Cochran, aged 15 years, who has been making runs of 50 and 60 in the 18.2 games. Cochran was professionalized in a rather odd manner. His duly accredited manager sent out a letter offering terms for exhibitions. One billiard parlor accepted. Notwithstanding the engagement was canceled, the powers that control the amateur game held that Cochran had gone far enough to professionalize himself.

McFarland has come to the point where he demands $10,000 for his services, thereby proving that he is of championship caliber.

Join The "Outlaws"

The outlaws have inspired Charlie Murphy's facile pen. He writes, in part, as follows:

"Every man is to have a piano in his room, and his breakfast is to be served in bed. Hot tea from Weeghman's 12 restaurants will be served between innings to the men on the bench. Each player may name his own salary, and he need not play on any day he does not feel like doing so. This Wallingford League is the real simon-pure blow-in-the-bottle, up-to-date investment for those looking for a good thing."

Three cheers for the blown-in-the-bottle Wallingford League! In the meantime Johnny Evers has penetrated into Texas to get Jim Vaughn's signature and is off to the Florida Everglades to round up Tommy Leach, Fierce and Phelan.

JUMPS TO FEDERALS THEN BACK AGAIN

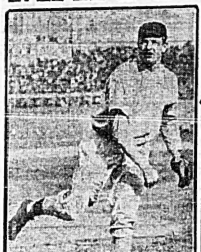


King Cole, ex-Michigan barber and erstwhile pitcher for the New York Yankees, who jumped to the Federal League, is making an endeavor to jump back again. Cole has spent the $500 bonus handed him by the Feds, according to reports, and is now willing to join Farrel's organization providing he can be released from his Federal contract.

MATTY'S BIG LEAGUE GOSSIP

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON

THE GIANTS' STAR PITCHER



Many articles have been written about "inside" baseball in the big leagues and the added effectiveness given a team by a thorough system of signals, but I never saw an article on the "inside" game that the umpires work. Of course, the umpires have practically no opponents on the ball field except eighteen active players, two managers, the substitutes, and several thousand fans. Therefore, the umpires naturally do their level best to keep from getting themselves in bad.

By the "inside" game of the umpires, I mean that frequently the official in charge of the contest will be called upon to give a decision that can be seen and adjudged by the men in the field, but it is his decision. By a prearranged and simple signal, the man in the field tips the umpire behind the plate off to his opinion and perhaps keeps his colleague from getting in bad.

"Bill" Klem, who hates worse than any man in the business to be stumped on a decision, could have saved himself by such co-operation in that battle which he would win from Philadelphia last season, but which stood as a tie at the end of the afternoon, because Klem did not see a clean base hit, he having turned to the stand to announce a change in the lineup. But Klem does not like to depend on any one.

I recall overhearing a little conversation before the first game of the post-season series between the Giants and the Yankees in 1910, that illustrates this dislike on Klem's part. "Billy" Evans and Klem were umpires in that series, and the National league official was scheduled to work the first game behind the plate. As soon as Evans saw Ford, the New York Americans' pitcher, warming up, he stopped a minute at the plate to talk to Klem before going down to his place as the field umpire near first base. As I passed on the way to the box, I heard Evans saying to Klem:

"You've got to watch this fellow Ford closely so as not to miss any on him. His spitter has got the funniest break I ever saw, and if he bothers me I'll bet you've never worked behind him. I might be able to tip you off to the best way to work."

"I guess we've got as good spitball pitchers in our league as he is," said Klem. "I don't need any tips about calling them."

The Klem decision which came up in the Philadelphia game I mentioned, received a good deal of publicity. The Giants were playing a close game with the Quakers, and with the score tied, McGraw sent McCormick to the bat as a pinch hitter. He made a clean hit that brought the run over the plate which should have won the game for Ford. But Klem forgot to announce McCormick. As Alexander started to wind up, Klem, recalling his slip, turned and faced the stand to tell the crowd of the change, so that he did not see McCormick's hit, since he had his back to the batter. To have saved himself it would only have been necessary for Klem to have looked at the field umpire and gotten some sign from him in order to have made sure that the hit was all right. Then he would have let himself out of a lot of publicity and criticism. But Klem would not do that.

* * *

"Billy" Evans has always claimed Klem threw him down on a decision that came up in the series between Pittsburgh and Detroit for the world's championship in 1909, and this decision and the confusion which resulted from the difficulty in making it forced the National commission to assign four umpires to the world's series after 1909, two to stand on the foul lines in the outfield.

Some temporary stands had been constructed for the accommodation of the overflow crowd on the foul lines in both right and left fields. Beyond these stands, in the fair territory, were the regular bleachers. There was a ground rule made for the series that, if a hit landed in fair ground and the ball then bounded out of the field and into temporary stands, it was to be good for only two bases; but, of course, if the ball landed in the field and then bounded into the regular stands, the hit was to stand for a home run, as in the season. It seemed that Evans and Klem, who were the two umpires working this series, arranged some signs so that the man in charge of the game would not get in bad on this decision and give any two base hits as home runs or home runs as two base hits. It was up to the umpire behind the plate to decide, and it was clearly evident that sometimes it would be difficult for him to see into which stand the ball had bounded, while the base umpire would nearly always be in a position to tell if the ball went into the stands on fair ground, the field umpire was to tip his partner off to that fact by pulling at the peak of his cap. If it bounded into the temporary stand, after landing in fair territory, the field umpire was to give the sign by putting his hand on his hip.

In a crucial game of the series which, as will be recalled, strung out to seven contests, Detroit got away to a big lead; but the Pittsburgh sluggers broke loose and got a lot of men on the bases and a run or two over. It looked like the "break" of the game. Jack Miller hit one to right field, and the ball bounded into the stand. The crowd all stood up and leaned out so that it blocked the umpire's view. Evans was working behind the plate, and it was up to him to make the decision. He looked at Klem for the sign agreed upon, but got none. He walked down to Klem at first base before making his judgment known, with both Clarke and Jenning, the two managers, after him.

"How about that 'Bill'?" Evans asked Klem. "Did that ball bounce into the base stand or the home run stand?"

"Gee, Bill, I was watching for a play on another base and didn't see it," replied Klem.

In the meantime Miller, of course, had taken it for granted that the hit was a home run and had trotted around the bases. It was then that Evans took his big chance and went otu to right field and asked the fans where the ball had stopped. One of them in the two base bleachers showed him the ball, and Evans ruled a two base hit. Of course, the spectators did not know about this ground rule when they tipped it off because all in this section were Pittsburgh rooters.

"But I have always thought that Klem threw me down on that one," I heard Evans say once. "I was depending on him."

Evans tells another story about how he got in bad by playing the umpires' "inside" game. When he first broke into the big league, he had a spare bat work behind the plate with the veteran Jack Sheridan on the bases. It was a dark day, and not having any too much confidence in his judgment then, Evans asked Sheridan to hold up his right hand when he thought the game should be stopped. The battle was an exciting one and went into extra innings. Finally it got very dark and began to rain. Sheridan put up his hand, and Evans called the contest off. Just after the game was called off, the sun came out for a minute. Of course, the newspapers roasted Evans for stopping the game when he did, and one added that if the veteran Sheridan had been behind the plate where he belonged, the teams would have played another inning.

Most umpires who work in pairs regularly have a series of signals to help each other out and save being shown up. It demonstrates their eagerness to make every decision as it should be made. There are many smart men umpiring.

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KNOCKOUTS BY RITCHIE ARE FEW

Welsh Should Have Fine Chance With Champion, According to Dope.

Those who argue that Freddie Welsh would have no chance against Champion Willie Ritchie because he has no knockout punch, should simply take a look at the "dope."

Has Willie Ritchie shown a kayo wallop? Glance through his record and since he has been fighting, which dates back to 1909, he has exactly six knockouts. In 1909 Willie knocked out Monk Enocks in two rounds; in 1910 Kid Grench in eight, and Tony Joseph in two; in 1911 Tommy McFarland in four; in 1912 Yankee Schwartz in two, and in 1913 Joe Rivers in 11.

There is a difference between the knockout fighter and the style employed by Welsh.

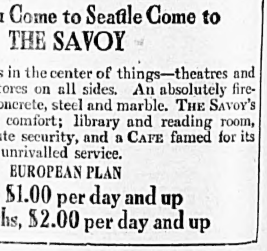
Welsh never sets himself for a knockout punch. He is always out to protect himself and win and he does both very successfully. But to see Welsh in action against Willie Ritchie in a finish go no doubt would see a different style of a fighter.

Three winning the crown Ritchie has fought two battles. He made Joe Rivers quit in 11 rounds and Harry Pollock, Welsh's manager, who saw the battle, declares that the Mexican showed the yellow streak. Ritchie's other bout as champion was a 10-round no-decision affair against Leach Cross.

All challenges from Welsh, Wolgast, Murphy, Duffy, Eddie Murphy and other lightweights have been spurned repeatedly by Ritchie and his manager. He prefers the title to defending it, but at the same time he isn't increasing his popularity nor picking up admirers every day.

Welsh isn't turning down anything. Six fights in the month of January is quite a record for a champion. And the best part about Freddie is that he isn't one of the stalling variety.

Larry McLean seems to be a fellow of infinite jest. This is the letter he recently wrote to the National Commission: "Dear Commission: I wish to inform you that the St. Louis club came across with that $600. Wishing you a Happy New oYar." Yes, indeed; with the Federal League raising hob all along the line. There have been happier days for baseball, even though the raucous laughter of the owners is heard every time a player jumps.



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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

BEAUTY, SERVICE AND LOW COST IN COLE AUTOMOBILE

Cole Motor Car Company Offer Motorist Car Which Meets Most Fastidious Demands

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 21.—The future of the American automobile is inseparably connected with the future development of the American road. When roads become generally better the automobile will come into even greater general demand.

As road conditions now exist in certain sections, trips are necessarily short, and the little, short wheel base, inexpensive car fills the bill, especially where a man is looking for transportation and touring, in a way, the question of bodily comfort.

These little cars cannot be praised too highly. They have performed a great service. It is a fact, however, that as the percentage of improved American roads increases, there will be a growing demand for the car which will adapt itself to long touring. One of these days you are going to find long touring the common instead of the occasional pastime of the motorist.

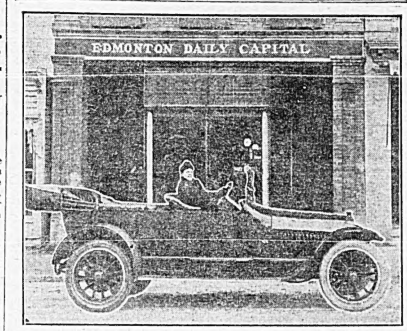
The day of the tremendously heavy automobile has passed. Excessive tire expense was its undoing. The tendency now is toward good cars of medium weight which are capable of taking the country roads all day long with Pullman comfort plus ozone and medium mechanical bother.

This problem of building a comparatively light car which would stand the gaff during prolonged road usage was a difficult one for the engineers. Conservative builders in time arrived at the final conclusion that it is impossible to build a comparatively light car which will endure the hardest of protracted usage without embodying nothing but the highest class material and workmanship.

The Cole Motor Car Company has solved the problem by complete standardization. We bar every unit from the construction of our car which is not absolutely recognized as the best of its kind in existence. In this way we are able to offer the motorist a car which will meet his most fastidious demands, both from a beauty and service standpoint.

Two hundred and twenty-four miles on ten gallons of gasoline, or 22.4 miles per gallon, is the record of a Franklin "Little Six" touring car owned by William Kahney of Grant Park, Ill. Mr. Kahney's car has been driven 6000 miles and has had only two tire punctures and no blow-outs. The original tires are on the car.

MR. R. E. BRADBURY AT THE WHEEL OF A HUDSON SIX



Mr. R. E. Bradbury who made his debut this week in the Lyceum Stock Co., taking the part of Joe Portugais in "The Right of Way," is shown above at the wheel of a Hudson Six. Mr. Bradbury is an enthusiastic motorist, and when at his home in Portland, Oregon, spends most of his time motoring. He is an ardent admirer of the Hudson car, and has driven every model put out by the Hudson company.

Mr Bradbury is a valuable addition to the Lyceum Stock company, and bids fair to become one of the most popular actors who have appeared here in stock companies. "A great many of my friends own Hudson cars," remarked Mr. Bradbury, "and in my extensive travels over both the United States and Canada, I never fail to put in a good word for the Hudson car whenever I can."

"The reason I like the Hudson is because it contains everything a person wants in an automobile, and the repair bills are small, if any. The Hudson is also a favorite with my wife, as she likes the nice easy cushions and its beauty lines."

It is estimated that at the present time there are about 6,000 passenger automobiles in British South Africa. During the first nine months of the past year the colony imported no less than $3,848,852 worth of motor cars, of which total amount nearly $1,200,000 worth came from the United States. This, compared with its purchases during the corresponding period of 1912, shows a gain of 120 per cent.

Three "reform" automobile acts have been introduced at Albany, N. Y. One prohibits a license to a chauffeur convicted of a felony. A second divides the registration fees between state and county. A third prohibits employment of chauffeurs less than 21 years of age.

Signals for Autos

Of English invention is a signal automatically operated by the clutch pedal to display the word "slow" or "stop" beside an automobile rear light as a warning to following drivers.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW PERMANENT THING

Emphasize the Solidity of the Motor Car Industry, Says J. J. Cole.

That the automobile show is a permanent and established national institution, that this is proven by the constantly increasing interest from year to year, and that this season's shows have so far been more seriously patronized than any in the past, is the flat statement of J. J. Cole, president of the Cole Motor Car company.

Continuing, Mr. Cole says:

"The automobile shows of the present season have been unique.

"They have had a new atmosphere about them—a sort of air which suggests a new era. There has been less fuss, less bragging, less fake publicity, less uncertainty, less affectation. There has been greater crowds, more real interest, better cars more reasonable prices—quality considered, a firmer grasp on the part of the user on what constitutes real automobile value. The sum total of the shows, so far, has tended to prove the solidity of the motor car industry itself, and at the same time the public has shown a very serious interest instead of the old half-flippant attitude, which used to be in vogue.

"People for the most part, have gone to the shows this year either to educate themselves on motor cars in general or to buy some motor car in particular. As a result, buying has been heavier with our company and, I presume others as well. The tendency of construction has been conservative. Of course a few innovations have crept in—special motor designs and a number of extremely small cars. The great majority of makers, however, have stuck to the established and proven type of motor car, which goes to show that the tendency in all automobile development is toward standardization of design and construction.

"There is no question about the outlook for spring. The early warm months of 1914 are going to be particularly heavy from a buying standpoint. This opinion was expressed at Chicago by practically all of the big men in the industry.

"So far as the permanancy, as a national institution, of the automobile show is concerned, there is on question. Every show so far has demonstrated unusual interest. There may be some modification in the manner of holding shows. Automobile shows may in time come to be held in the early fall months and for the most part out of doors—where actual demonstrations can be made; but so far as any serious disarrangement of the present plan is concerned, there is no indication of it. Every year shows are becoming more and more vital not only to the builder but to the user as well.

France is making a strong effort to encourage the use of kerosene in automobiles and particularly for commercial vehicles. A competition has been announced, with $12,400 in prizes, for the most efficient kerosene motors applied to road vehicles. The first prize of $10,000 and the second of $2,000 are offered by a petroleum syndicate, and the third prize of $400 is given by the Association Generale Automobile, an auxiliary of the Automobile club of France. The latter will have charge of the trials. The competition will open on October 1 at the new laboratory of the A. C. A.

The rule of the New York taxicab ordinance that no person, excepting policemen in uniform, will be allowed to ride on the front seat of a taxicab alongside the chauffeur, is being strictly enforced, and several chauffeurs have been fined $10 for violating the rule.

FRANKLIN CAR IS DESIGNED, SAFETY AND DURABILITY

Easy Control, light weight, and Riding Comfort Must Be in Car, Says H. H. Franklin

"Few stop to realize the possibilities of pleasureable travel. Railroad trains, even Pullmans, are noisy and dirty. Boats are slow and restricted. Automobiles, as usually understood, are uncomfortable, tiring to operate and to ride in. Cost and tire trouble cause nearly everyone to travel by other means," says H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile company.

"But would there be a better or more pleasureable means of travel than by automobile if the automobile were comfortable—dreary to operate; if the cost were low and troubles negligible; if tire troubles were rare, tires simply wearing out like rails or roads?"

"All this is possible. The progress in automobile construction has been such that comfort can be obtained so that one can drive long distances, even 350 miles a day, and day after day. Operation can be so simple and easy that driving is safe and not tiresome. Reliability, even in tires, can be obtained by sound engineering design. Tires have an elastic limit beyond which it is not safe to work them. Care can be so designed that tires are not stressed beyond this elastic limit and thus they will give the same factor of reliability as other parts of the car.

"Such a car must not be a feature car as cars go today. It must be built for a greater purpose, to make travel a pleasure and a success. This greater purpose worked on for years, has produced a car distinctly different. Featureless, in that no one point of the car stands out prominently, it is notable in the result accomplished—a safe, sane, pleasurable means of travel.

"An economical car is a greater necessity today than ever before. Economy, meaning the lowest possible cost during the use of the car, takes into account the purchase price, the cost of tires, cost of depreciation, in the chassis, in the engine and in the body, and cost for operation. Light weight is the big factor in economy.

"The details of construction which enter into car construction should provide for the use of the car under all road and climatic conditions. Riding comfort must be carefully considered. Rigidity must be avoided everywhere. Vibrations, jolts and jounces, even over rough roads, must be eliminated. Easy control means safety. Light weight makes a car easy to operate and easy to steer. This is obvious because the less a car weighs the easier it controls.

"An automobile cannot be too good. The question is to get one that is good, the purchase price and operation cost of which are reasonable. A car designed for safety, strength and durability is the car that will give the most satisfaction the greatest number of days in the year at the lowest cost."

HOW TO TRAIN FOR DISTANCE RUNNING

Ambitious Runners Should Start in Systematic Manner to Gain Speed.

Young men who are ambitious to shine as runners next Spring and Summer should begin now to get into condition. A morning or evening walk of three miles or so, at a brisk pace, should be taken to begin with. Do not walk directly after eating. About two hours should elapse after meals before beginning active exercise. Breathe deeply and fully as you walk, filling the lungs with fresh air, which not only develops the lungs but strengthens the heart action and invigorates the whole system. After a few days of walking change the pace to an easy jog, not too fast, and cover about the same distance. This should be followed by a shower or sponge-bath, using cold water, and a thorough rubdown and brushing of the muscles. After a few days of jogging, begin walking again extending the distance to five miles. Later the five miles can be covered at a jog trot. Don't exhilarate yourself to the limit, nor subject yourself to undue strain, for this Winter work is only preparatory, and is designed to maintain your general health and keep your muscles limber and active. As to diet, the same rule applies to runners as to other athletes. Eat meals at regular hours—each meal at exactly the same time each day, if possible. Substantial, nutritious, well-cooked food is demanded. The idea that a runner must have a strict and faddish diet is nonsense. Of course, indigestible foods should be tabooed, as well as tobacco and alcohol. Unless the candidate for running honors be in bad condition, and burdened with surplus fat, to begin with, this preparatory work should not cause any decrease in weight. Rather, after the first week or two, there should be a slight gain. Go to bed early and get enough sleep. By following these directions, the runner will be in fine condition to begin real training for either a sprint or a Marathon.

Bombardier still thinks he can defeat Georges Carpentier. Persistency is a virtue, but in Wells's case it seems to be a disease.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS

1908—Packey McFarland defeated Freddie Welsh in 10 rounds at Milwaukee. This was the first time the pride of Puntypridd was ever defeated. He declared that it was a fluke, and he was given another chance against the stockyards favorite at Los Angeles later in the same year. The bout went 25 rounds, and the Welshmen surprised the fans by holding McFarland to a draw. This was the first occasion on which McFarland failed to administer a decisive defeat to an opponent, and Welsh's performance sent his stock soaring. By twice defeating Abe Attell later in the same year Freddie won a front seat among the pugilistic performers. Packey and Freddie met a third time in England in 1910, and Welsh got another draw after a fast session of 20 rounds.

1896—Bob Fitzsimmons defeated Peter Maher in 1st round in Mexico, near Langtry, Tex.

1911—Sam Langford won on foul from Bill Lang in 6th round at London.

1912—Wildcat Ferns defeated Billy Walters in 15 rounds at St. Joseph Mo.

CASE CAR NOW CHEAPER: $1250

Case 1914 Cars Supplied With Equipment For Long Journey.

In keeping with the general sentiment which prevails in the automobile business this year, the Case Co., manufacturers of the Case automobile, and one of the largest institutions in the country building pleasure cars today, is joining the cheaper car ranks, and added a new $1,250 model to its output, which will be shown for the first time at the local auto show.

During the season of 1913 there were two Case models on the market, and both were listed in the medium car class. An additional model was made necessary through the call from Case followers for a lower priced machine, and then the company during the year of 1913 experienced a general expansion in its product and its manufacturing facilities. One of the largest and most complete motor manufacturing buildings in the world was added to the already magnificent Case Plant. Very few automobile owners anywhere, either in Europe or America, are better equipped to turn out high class pleasure cars now than the J. I. Case Co., not only because of the many advantages the Racine institution enjoys in modern manufacturing facilities, but in buying its raw product as well.

Contrary to the policy generally followed in the automobile trade, the Case models for 1914 will be fully equipped throughout with everything that is necessary for the motorist's comfort, which will be included with the car when a Case "25," Case "35," or a Case "40" is sold to the customer. When purchased by the customer, it will be supplied with all the equipment such as is necessary to start on a long journey.

No manufacturer in the country is expected to offer any greater or a better quality in an automobile than the Case Company. For seventy years the Case name has been a trade-mark for high class workmanship and materials and when a Case follower wants an automobile he goes to the Case company expecting to get more for his money than anywhere else.

As a result of this condition and because the Case company has at its disposal one of the greatest selling organizations and one of the best distributing systems, it is possible for Case cars to be placed on the market on a smaller margin of profit than any other make of machine.

One of the first things a Case prospect is shown is a comparison of the material used in all parts of the Case car and in the makes of machines which sell not only in the same class with the Case machines but at higher prices.

In addition to the Case Chassis there is one of each of the three models at the local auto show.

Bob Fitz Sr.		Bob Fitz, Jr.
Fifty-one.	Age.	Eighteen
5 ft. 11 in	Height ..	5 ft. 11 3-4 in.
186 lbs.	Weight	196 lbs.
74 1-2 in	Reach	76 in.
16 in.	Neck	15 1-2 in.
8 in	Ankle	8 1-2 in.
14 in.	Calf	15 1-2 in.
22 in.	Thigh	24 in.
7 1-2 in.	Wrist	7 1-2 in.
11 in.	Forearm	11 1-2 in.
13 in.	Biceps	12 1-4 in.
32 in.	Waist	32 in.
44 1-2 in.	Chest (nor.) ..	46 1-2 in.
49 in.	Chest (exp.)	45 in.

The English polo team, which will visit the United States next summer, is now playing in Spain. There is a large list of available, and those who have the matter in charge predict that the team will be the strongest and best balanced that has ever been sent across the big pond in quest of the cup. There will be no chance for dispute over the quality of the mounts, as 30 ponies, the best procurable, will be brought along.

Matty, $100; Johson, $150.

Billy Murray, Pittsburg scout says: "Mathewson cost the New York club less than $100, and, on account of a mixup about it, the story goes that Andrew Freeman never had to pay that. Just what Walter Johnson cost is not exactly known but it was certainly not more than $150.

"Of the expensive players we have to go back to Theodore Breitenstein to find one who proved to be a star of th first water after his purchase. The price paid for Breitenstein was $10,000 and that was the first big figure known in baseball.

"The other expensive men are Marquard, O'Toole, Blackburn of Chicago, Cy Seymour, Spike Shannon and Kelley, recently of Pittsburg.

"Of these men only two—Marquard and O'Toole—remain in the big league. None of them have turned out to be history-making stars. I think after all Connie Mack has the right idea. He gets them from the schools, where they don't cost anything and where the chances of developing a star are just as great as among the minor leagues.

"I know of one schoolboy player right now that was signed by Connie Mack more than a year ago, and it will be two years before he gets out of college and can report to the Athletics."

The 1913 season was bad for the second-guessers. All of the National and American keystone guardians but one went through the whole season without a big mishap—and that one was Eddie Collins.

PRIVATE OFFICE

Gone to Lunch Back in Ten minutes

Cramming down ill-chosen food, and rushing back to work, leads straight to dyspepsia, with all it means in misery.

Proper habits of eating, with a Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal, restore good digestion, health and happiness.

A box of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets costs but 50c. at your Druggist's. National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.

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SOMETHING FREE

Manly Strength

TO MY READER:

Whether or not you lack an abundant vigor here is a free offer which will surely interest you, and through which you may easily profit from now on to the end of a new, healthy, advanced age. I have compiled a little treatise for self help (book form) which I am pleased to send absolutely free by mail in a perfectly plain, sealed envelope to any man anywhere who writes for it. Over a million copies have already been thus distributed to those who wrote for them from all over the world. There is not obligation whatsoever involved in this offer, nothing which you are required to buy, nothing which you are required to pay for in any way, either now or in the future. It is just simply an out-and-out free proposal. In this little book of 72 pages, 8,000 words and 30 half-tone photos reproductions, I have endeavored to give a straight-forward talk to men, young and elderly, single and married, a concise compendium of self-reference, a perfectly plain discourse upon those important, personal matters relating to vital strength of men, the preservation of virility, its possible self-restoration. Its legitimate use and wanton abuses. Every man should be in possession of this book. One part describes a little drugless mechanical vitalizer which I make and distribute, but whether or not you wish to use one of these vitalizers is for you yourself to determine.

However, aside from anything it contains in reference to my vitalizer, the book should be read by all for its real worth, therefore, please use free coupons below.

SANDEN, Author.



IT'S THE MAN, NOT THE CLOTHES, THAT COUNTS

Reader, thewhole world is today alive to the importance of a better general understanding of sex hygiene. The much discussed science of eugenics is teaching the great mass of people that stronger, healthy, cursed parents beget equally sturdy children.

Manhood, no matter where or in what condition of life we find it, is the single power that most fascinates men and women, the one who radiates this mainly in evidence, this result of a vigorous sturdy nerve force, is the one who forges to the front, while weaker people stand aside.

It is my opinion that any man may hope for a complete restoration of his manhood and vigor if he but make up his mind that he WILL conquer himself, or course I do not include the man of extreme old age or the man who is incurably diseased. Lost vitality is not according to my theory, an organic disease. It is more a sick condition of the mind and the nerves and a lowered state of the whole body, all combined. My free book tells you just what you may do.

The vitalizer referred to above, which I make and distribute, is a little appliance that men who desire to restore lost vitality are using everywhere today. The book in one part fully describes it. You wear this vitalizer comfortably upon your body all night. It weighs but a few ounces, and apparently pours a great, gentle stream of FORCE or VITALITY into your blood, your nerves, your muscles and organs while you sleep. Men say it drives away the nervous weakness or pain in small of back, that vigor is restored in 60 to 90 days. With special attachments my vitalizer is also used for rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders, etc. It is a wonderful little appliance and generates and sends out a marvelous force. Possibly you might want to use one of these vitalizers in your own case case. If so, you can, after reading the free book, let me know and I will make a special proposition, whereby you may have one. If you live in or near this city I should be most pleased to have you call and get a free demonstration of the vitalizer, otherwise write. Hours 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1.

Let Me Send You This Book Free

If you live too far to call, or if you cannot call, please fill in the coupon below and send it to me. You will receive free, sealed, by return mail, my 72-page illustrated book, containing 8,000 words, a complete compendium of useful information for men, young or elderly, single or married, who want the truth about the subject of vital strength, its possible self-restoration and its legitimate uses and wanton abuses. You get it all, free.

THE A. W. Sanden Co., 140 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sirs—Please forward me your book, as advertised, free, sealed.



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Have You Seen These

Hand-Tailored Hobberlin Models?

Color and design of fabrics are all that it's possible to get—many of the weaves are exclusive. And when it comes to the cut and the tailoring, you'll get something extraordinary. These Hobberlin hand-tailored models are cut on easy, natural lines that follow the figure as closely as good taste will allow; finished by experts; lapels rolling to a single or second button; neat, snappy, life throbbing garments—not the stiff, stilted, unbending and uncompromising, hard-headed coats of horse-hair and straight lines, but easy, graceful, refined creations for particular men. THAT'S HOBBERLIN HAND-TAILORED MODELS.

Ready to send Home in a Few Hours

Suits $20 to $40

G. S. HENDERSON

653 First Street Phone 5708

Phone 1166 :: THE SMALL AD. PAYS :: Phone 1166

'PHONE IN YOUR WANT AD.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

All classified advertisements run under such heads as Situations Vacant, Wanted, Male or Female Help, Business Chances, For Sale, Wanted to Rent, etc., will be charged for at the rate of 1c a word, minimum 15 words.

CONTRACTS.

1 month	.........15c per word
2 months	.........25c per word
3 months	.........35c per word
6 months	.........60c per word
12 months	......$1.00 per word

No contract to be made for less than $2 words.

Any advertiser having a display contract may have the option of using condensed at his current rate

READERS.

Any advertiser may have a heading not exceeding three line of 8-point block, to be charged as one-half inch at regular space rate.

Abbreviations, figures, initials, box numbers, etc., each count as one word.

Telephone 1166

EDMONTON DAILY CAPITAL Want Ad. Depots

Owing to the increased demand for EDMONTON'S LEADING NEWS MEDIUM and for the convenience of its many readers, the DAILY CAPITAL has established the following WANT AD depots. LEAVE YOUR WANT AD with the paper that gets results:

T. F. GLEASON, 1035 Jasper East.
A. J. AINSWORTH, Jasper and Syndicate
CHAS. LEWIS, 711 Jasper East.
M. ZELLER, 843 Jasper East.
F. MANARD, grocer, 1297 Twenty-seventh street.
INGLEWOOD general store, 1637 Twenty-seventh Street.
ALBANY store, 1549 Twenty-fourth Street.
C. A. MOONEY, 695 Twenty-fourth Street.
J. MILLINER, Boyle and Syndicate.
FRATERNAL CIGAR STORE, 329 Jasper East.
EDMONTON BAKERY, 1434 Syndicate Ave.
DUDLEY FRUIT STORE, 156 McCauley Street.
A. BAUMGARTNER, 631 Namayo Avenue
JOHN HEIGHLAND, 817 Namayo Avenue.
M. W. KEELER, 842 Namayo Avenue.
EMPIRE BOOK STORE, 718 Namayo Ave.
HUTTOND BOOK STORE.
HUB CIGAR STORE, 37 Whyte Avenue.
ROBERT LENDRUMS, 210 Whyte Avenue East.
GUST ORFAN, 112 Whyte Avenue East.
H. WILLIAMS, barber, 399 Whyte Avenue.

YOU LEAVE YOUR DAILY WANTS AND WE WILL GET THE RESULTS FOR YOU.

LOST AND FOUND

FROM ALBERTA AVE., TWO GELDINGS, one bay with white on face, one dark grey, both rising two years, crop mane. Communicate information to J. W. Walton, Cooking Lake. Phone 71771. A-T-N.

LOST, LAST WEEK, LADIES' GOLD watch, hunting case, engraved. Reward to finder at 157 McDougall Ave. A-O-P

STOLEN OR STRAYED FROM 905 23RD st., 6 months' old Boston bulldog. Color, brindle and white. Will give $10.00 reward for information leading to recovery. Phone 81319. P-PA-1T

LOST—A WATCH CHARM, WITH INITIALS T.E.T., on the Arena rink last Friday night. Return to 110 Goodridge Blk. Phone 6059. A-O-P

LOST OR STRAYED, A WHITE BULL terrier bitch. Any person returning same will receive reward. Mr. Kelly, Senate Hotel. A-P-L

OWNER CAN HAVE OVERCOAT WHICH was left in Commercial Lunch, 627 1st, by proving property and paying for this ad. A-T-O

LOST—GOLD CROSS, INLAID WITH pearls. Finder kindly communicate with Capital office and claim reward.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

HARDWARE CLERK, FIFTEEN YEARS' experience, in eastern Canada, 2 years in west, wants positon north or west of Edmonton. eBst recommendations. Address Box 9, Capital. A-AN

WANTED—POSITION BY MINE CLERK, conversant with bookkeeping, typing, costs and mine stores, 7 years' experience; can furnish bond. Apply A. B., St. Elmo Hotel. A-O-M

MAN OF THIRTY, WITH SEVERAL years' business experience, desires position as clerk in Edmonton or surrounding country. Box 133 Capital. P-O

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ANY KIND OF WORK WANTED BY THE hour or day by Scotch woman. Phone No. 2005, Mrs. Lindsay. R-O

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

DON'T "INTEND TO!" THAT WILL never get you anywhere. Step right ahead and begin. A stenographer is well paid, has short hours, and is independent. You will never regret entering the profession. Can you afford 30 days to learn? We guarantee the results. Boyd Shortland School, 113-114 Goodridge Blk. Phones 6890-1547. 11-C

WANTED—HOUSE WORK BY MIDDLE aged woman, where she can have a girl of 9 years of age with her, been in the west 11 years. Ful particulars in first letter. Mrs. Edith Severstrom, Metiskow, Alta. A-AM. A-AS.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE CHILTON College prepares competent stenographers in 30 days, and that we are receiving more calls for stenographers than we can fill? Don't let 30 days of study stand between you and a better position. Call, write, or phone 3892 for catalogue. Corner Namayo and Boyle. P-C

WANTED—100 YOUNG WOMEN WHO know the value of time and money to take our 30-day stenographic course. If these young women are sincerely ambitious we promise to make it the best investment in their lives. Phone or call Boyd Shorthand School, 113-114 Goodridge Blk. Phones 6890-1547. 11-12-C

EXPERIENCED GENERAL SERVANT. Good wages for good girl. Apply 805 23rd street. A-T-L.

WANTED AT ONCE, GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, no washing, wages $20. Phone 81937. A-S-L

A GOOD HOUSEMAID WANTED. APPLY 436 15th St. A-O-P

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN the best paying trade of today; no strikes, no dull season, cash every night; eight weeks complete course with tools; now is splendid time to begin; we placed 10,000 graduates in 1912. Call or write for full particulars; illustrated catalogue free. Moler Barber College, 309 Namayo ave., Edmonton.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE CHILTON College prepares competent stenographers in 30 days and that we are receiving more calls for stenographers than we can fill? Don't let 30 days of study stand between you and a better position. Call, write or phone 3892 for catalogue. Corner Namayo and Boyle. P-C

$15.00 WEEKLY EASILY EARNED AT home making. Incandescent mantles. Whole or spare time workers wanted in every town. Write for particulars. PLANT Mantle Co., 109 Hocken avenue, Toronto. A-AT

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BUSHELMAN and presser. Belgium Dye Works, 5 College avenue. A-A-O.

LARGE CANADIAN MAIL ORDER HOUSE wants one man in each locality to mail catalogues, will pay $15 weekly. National Supply Co., Windsor, Ont. A-AM

HELP WANTED—MALE

HOMESTEADS OPEN FOR FILING ON A. & G. W. railroad; close to Edmonton, with good creek and lots of meadow bay; deep, black soil; good water; act quick. Call 227 Henry st., or 915 st

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AGENT FOR Edmonton district, to handle household article required in three-quarter of Edmonton homes and farmers, big profit. Apply Box 16 Capital. A-M-S

WANTED AT ONCE, A RELIABLE MAN as agent, good money for right party. Apply W. Tenoue, 695 Queen's Ave. A-M

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN the barber trade in eight weeks Tools free; secured over 10,000 positions 1913. Call or write for catalogue free. Moler Barber College, 309 Namayo avenue, Edmonton. A-C.

MEN AND WOMEN—I WILL START YOU in the mail order business, making from $25 to $40 weekly. No canvassing. For particulars send stamp. Wallace W. Smith, London, Ontario. P-A-AP

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED WHO CAN MAKE good; best selling proposition on the market; salary or commission. Sturgeon Realty Co., 649 First Street, Edmonton.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS — EVERY HOUSEHOLD ON farm, in small town, or suburbs where oil lamps are used needs and will buy this wonderful mantle lamp; burns common coal oil (kerosene), gives a light five times as bright as electric; one farmer cleared over $500, in 6 weeks; hundreds earning $100.00 to $300.00 per month. Write quick for wholesale prices, territory, and sample lamp for free trial. Mantle Lamp Co., 858 Aladdin Bldg., Winnipeg, Can.

AGENTS—SALARY OR COMMISSION. Greatest seller yet. Every user of pen and ink buys on sight. 200 to 500 per cent. profit. One agent sales $620, in six days. Another, $36, in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., La Cross, Wis. A-AN

CANVASSERS WANTED

CANVASSERS WANTED, $5.00 TO $10.00 a day easily made. Alfred Tyler, London, Canada. A-AT

TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHER HOLDING A VALID CERTIFICATE for the Quiet Nook S.D. No. 2500; good accommodations, board and P.O. only ½ mile from school. Address Sec.-Treas., Quiet Nook, S.D. No. 2500, Hamilton, Alta. State salary and experience. A-PP

TEACHER WANTED FOR OLESKOW S.D. No. 1612; state salary and qualifications; school is ready to be opened at once. Apply Sec.-Treas., Oleskow S.D. No. 1612, Box 14, Mundare, Alta. A-L-M

WANTED—A SECOND OR THIRD CLASS teacher, male preferred, to take charge of school at once. Apply, stating salatry, to David McCeachen, Sec.-Treas. Park S.D. 1572, Sedgewick, Alta. A-S-L

WANTED—TEACHER, FEMALE PREFERRED, for Smoky Lake, S.D. 1942. Apply, stating salary and qualifications to Hugh J. MacDonald, secy.-Treas., Pine Creek, Alta. A-O

TEACHER FOR WHITBY S.D., NO. 2391. Either first or second class certificate. State experience and salary wanted in first letter. W. A. Warren, Sec., Tomahawk, Alta. PA-P-S

TEAMS WANTED

TEAMS WANTED FOR HAULING GRAVEL. Inquire 203 Syndicate avenue, upstairs, or Phone 71896. A-T-N.

TEAMS WANTED AT ONCE. APPLY 51 McCauley street. Turner Bros & Clendinin. P-AE

PERSONAL

WOULD MR. ERNEST ROBINSON OR MR. McDowell kindly send their address to H. H. Parsons, Brammer, Alta. A-P-R

WANTED—THE ADDRESS IN EDMONTON neighborhood, of Paul Bevan, who arrived from England in September last. F. L. Campsie Post Office, Belvedere, Alta.

WILL "SANDY LOVE," WHO FORMERLY worked for Manders & Gregory, on tunnel sewer work, please call at or communicate with 212 Gooderich Block. A-E

ENGLISHWOMAN WHO HAS LOST HER baby, and who feels lonely, would take care of baby or take child going to school; premium required. Address Mother, Box 183, Daily Capital. A-M

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS, KODAKERS—You can get your films developed for 10 cents per roll at the Elite Studio 720 First st. 10-15 tf

THE CHILTON BUSINESS COLLEGE teaches shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and all commercial subjects. You will be wise to call and talk over the matter of this business education with the principal. Expert instruction. Day and evening classes. Call or write for prospectus. Cor. Boyle and Namayo.

LADIES—IT IS YOUR DUTY TO LOOK your best, and you cannot possibly do that unless your complexion is at its best. We can guarantee to make your complexion absolutely free of all blemishes and give it an appearance that will be greatly appreciated by all your friends. Is it not worth a trial? Write for sample box and directions how to use this balm, enclosing $2 to P.O. Box 1084 Edmonton.

MATRIMONY

AMERICAN GENTLEMAN, AGE 30 YEARS has a good position in city wishes to correspond with a young lady of refinement between the age of 22 and 26 years, if suitable correlative, matrimony.

ROOMS TO RENT, Unfurnished

TO LET, ONE OR TWO FRONT ROOMS over the Mason Risch Piano Store. Rent reasonable. Best location in town. A-C.

HOT AND COLD WATER, STEAM HEAT, single $13; 2 rooms $25 per month. Phone 5139. 473 8th st. A-L-T

ROOMS TO RENT (Furnished)

A LIMITED NUMBER OF NEWLY-furnished modern rooms, nearly centrally located, for men only, electric lighted, steam heated, hot and cold running water in every room, can be arranged in suite is desired. All outside rooms. Rates from $4 to $6 per week. Call at 793 Fraser ave. or Phone 6575. A-N-O

FOR RENT—WARM AND COMFORTABLY furnished room, suitable for two persons, with or without board. Use of bath and Phone. Second house north of Athabasca avenue, 711 Sixth street, Phone 2922. A-D-P.

THE MARLBOROUGH HOTEL, NINTH ST., next C.P.R. depot. Phone 4806. European plan; steam heat; electric light; hot and cold water in each room. Rates $1.00 and $1.50 per day. Double $2.50 and $3.00 per week. Single, $4.00 and $6.00 per week.

ROOMS TO RENT (Furnished)

PARLOR BEDROOM IN FULLY MODERN house, one block off aJsper ave., every convenience; use of bath and phone. Apply 544 Ottawa Ave., Phone 6602. A-E

A LARGE FURNISHED ROOM WITH private entrance; use of bath and phone. Apply 514 4th St., new No. 10012. A-P-L

FURNISHED ROOMS—SINGLE 50c PER day, $2.50 to $3 per week; double rooms 75c per day or $3.50 to $5 per week. 718 Syndicate Ave. Phone 4607.

ROOMS TO LET, IN COMFORTABLE home, fully modern, within block of Jasper ave. 536 10th st. Phone 2244. 12-1m

KING ROOMS—NEW BLOCK, MODERN, conveniences. 1009 Jasper East. Phone 5924. —C

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO SHARE three-roomed apartment. For particulars Phone 6831. TF

FURNISHED ROOM IN ALL MODERN house. Apply 58 Boyle st. 1073

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

BUSINESS MAN DESIRES ROOM AND board with private family, in comfortable home, with use of bath, piano and phone. Box 63, office of this paper.

BOARD AND ROOM TO LET

WELL FURNISHED ROOM IN FULLY modern house, suitable for two gentlemen, with or without board; late dinner. Apply 387 10th st. Phone 2096. S-A

A FEW MORE BOARDERS AND ROOMS. Private boarding house. Phone 5690. Address 9663 Jasper east. A-AP

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. Central location, reasonable rate. Apply 625 Fifth street. A-AM.

HOUSES TO RENT (Furnished)

SHACK FOR RENT TO PARTY BUYING furniture at half value. Size of shack 12-16. Three ply walls. Shingled all over, cement chimney, cupboard fitted in wall, hardwood floring, new wallpaper, coal shed attached, situated near C.P.R. Depot, and half a block from aJsper. Phone A. Harris, 6678, or write Box 10 Capital. A-P-R

SIX ROOMED FULLY MODERN HOUSE ON 15th Street at $40.00 per month to person buying furniture, which is in first class condition and a snap at the price asked, good reason for selling, for further particulars apply at 629 15th street. A-AR

TO LET, COMPLETE, FURNISHED, 7 rooms, fully modern house, centrally located at 147 Syndicate Ave. Reasonable rent for immediate tenants. Apply Kline's Jewelry, cor. Jasper & Queens. Phone 2450. P-AT

TO RENT—TWO BRAND NEW COTTAGES, electric light and waterworks, First street east, close to Saskatchewan avenue, South Side. Apply Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd., Phone 3833. P-PA

FOR RENT—A FULLY MODERN SIX-roomed house, very close in, rent $40 to party purchasing furniture at $200 cash. A snap, immediate possession. Apply 714 McDougall ave. L-L

HOUSES TO RENT (Unfurnished)

TO RENT—ONE TEN-ROOM AND ONE eight-room house, newly papered and fully modern. No. 654 and 656 14th st. Apply William Robinson, 1668 29th st. A-O-M

TO RENT—8-ROOMED HOUSE IN WEST end, near car; 5-roomed cottage in Norwood, modern, rent reasonable in both cases. See A. H. Meneely, 728 Tegler Bldg. Phone 5238. A-M-C

FOR RENT—5-ROOMED HOUSE ON Boyle street, at $35 per month, semi-modern. Apply C. E. Gourlay's Sewing Machine Office, 511 Namayo ave. Phone 5544. 12-C

HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, WITH LARGE BARN at rear, on Picard street, near Syndicate Ave. Apply Ernest Brown, Ltd., 549 Jasper East. P-AN

VERY LARGE 2-ROOMED SHACK FOR rent, nicely finished; one block from carline; can be had for winter at $10 per month. Apply A. H. Meneely, 728 Tegler.

TO RENT—6-ROOMED MODERN COTTAGE, on 5th street, south of the railway. Apply G. W. Chalmers, 775 1st st. A-R

HOUSE WITH STABLE TO RENT, ON Picard street, near Syndicate Ave., $35 month. Apply Brown Block, 557 Jasper Ave. E. P-S

NEW 5-ROOMED COTTAGE, MODERN, $25.00 per month, 548 Fox St. Apply A. H. Meneely Land Co., 728 Tegler Block. P-PN

HOUSE TO RENT ON 9TH ST., NORTH of Nelson. Edmonton Information Supply, 5 Benson Blk. A-R-A

TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE CAPITAL.

STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

SMALL CORNER STORE—BEST POSITION on Alberta Avenue; only $15 monthly, free from taxes; suit druggist, electrician, plumber, decorator, milliner, etc. Apply Box 77, Capital.

FOR RENT—GROUND FLOOR OFFICE, good window, on 1st street, 770 square feet floor space. Furnished if desired. Apply Box 176 Capital. A-M

STORE, VERY LARGE, SPLENDID LIGHT, good position, on Jasper, to rent to suitable tenant. Apply Brown Block, 557 Jasper Ave. E. P-S

BIG STORE TO RENT ON NAMAYO AVE., or part of store; rent cheap. Phone 5620. 627 Namayo ave. P-PS

APARTMENTS TO RENT (Unfurnished)

ONE 5-ROOMED SUITE IN POWELL block, steam heated, bath, lavatory, w.c., $45 and water rates; also three-roomed suite vacant 1st of January, bath, lavatory, w.c., $35 and water rates. 12-tf

IN POWELL BLOCK, 3 SUITES OF apartments, 3, 4 and 5 rooms each; private baths and lavatories to each; steam heated; rents from $30 to $45 each. Apply at Powell Block, corner Spruce and Kirkness street.

LARGEST AND CLEANEST ROOM IN city, steam heat, electric light, telephone, hot and cold water. $45 Namayo

KING ROOMS—1009 JASPER E. ALL modern conveniences. Phone 5924. C

WANTED

WANTED—SOME GOOD OLD COUNTRY furniture, mahogany or walnut; also old china or silver; cash paid for desirable pieces. D. E. Sirer, P.O. Box 664, City. P-LP

WANTED—TWO OR THREE SMALL office rooms, partly or fully furnished. Jasper ave. preferred. Box 113 Capital. P-T

WANTED—A DIAMOND RING, ABOUT three-quarters carat, must be cheap for cash; state full particulars in first letter. Box 261 Lacombe, Alta. 1-14

WANTED DOG OR GOAT, BROKEN TO harness. Please give price. Apply A. E. Clute, Innisfail, Alta. A-N.

WANTED TO BUY YOUNG CALVES AND several cows. Apply Box 15 Capital.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE WANTED IN GARNEAU ESTATE for rent. Apply Edmonton Information Supply, 5 Benson Blk. A-C

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE AT A SNAP. A FIVE PASSENGER 30-H-P. E. M. F. This car is in excellent running order and demonstration may be had at any time. Phone 5724. Eureka Investment Co., Box 1409, or Orpheum theater. A-T-N.

FOR SALE—4 SINGLE COMB RHODE Island Red Cockerels, Bender's strain; also 2 rose comb black Minorca cockerels, $3.00 each. There are all No. 1 birds. They won first prize at the winter show. Apply 2446 Kinnaird street. A-M

AT STUD—DELTON'S MODEL—POMERANIAN. This is said by experts to be one of the finest Sable Poms living. Fee $20.00. Mrs. Bert Finch, 2163 Henry st. Phone 71426. A-M

A SWEET TONE, METAL FRAME PIANO, good American make, splendid value, $250; will sell for $10 monthly. Harmony Hall Warerooms, 550 Jasper West, adjoining Corona Hotel. A-S-L

ONE HANES & CO. PIANO IN GOOD conditon. It is considered as good as the Sternway or Webier; will be sold cheap. Apply Mason & Risch, Ltd., corner 2nd and Jasper. A-L

FOR SALE—DROP HEAD SEWING MACHINE, $16; Edison phonograph, $15; team of young, sound ponies, $125; general purpose team, $200; cottage for rent. Apply 511 Namayo Ave. A-C

FOR SALE, CHEAP, ONE MASON & Risch piano, one Haines piano, one Heintzman piano, all in grand condition. Apply Mason & Risch Co. A-L-T

75 NEW WILLIAMS SEWING MACHINES to be sold within 20 days, regardless of cost. Sale to begin Jan. 16th, Friday morning, 10 p.m. W. Broderick Co., 10335 Jasper Ave. P-PT

FOR SALE—SEVERAL ROLLS OF POPULAR and classical music, both 65 and 88 notes, slightly used and shopworn, will sell at a bargain. Apply Mason & Risch, 55 Jasper W. A-PL

FOR SALE—SEVEN RECORD CABINETS, in mahogany and golden oak, for sale cheap on terms if required, also one Weber Piano, nearly new, will sell at a big reduction. Mason Risch. A-C.

L. C. SMITH VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, nearly new; cheap for cash, or will give terms. Apply Box 184 Capital. A-L

PIANO FOR $90 CASH ONLY, AMERICAN make, very strong. Herman Kruger, 359 Curry st., Ross Flats. A-R-P

POOL AND BILLIARD TABLES, BOWLING Alleys and Supplies. Barbel Fixtures and Show Cases always on hand. Scott Brothers, 712 First street.

HAY FOR SALE IN SMALL QUANTITIES, off the car. Apply Mitchell, 35 Woodsworth st. 10-tf

MALLEABLE AND STEEL RANGES, ONE dollar down and one dollar per week. 519 Namayo ave. 4-30

FOR SALE

$800 WILL HANDLE AN APARTMENT house, which yields 40 per cent. on the money invested. Apply Box 11 Capital, or phone 5139. A-L-E

BEAUTIFUL HOME, WEST END, FINE location, easy terms. Edmonton Information Supply Co., Phone 5550. A-T-L.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—PRINCE GEORGE LOTS direct from the G.T.P., from $200 up. Terms ¼ cash, balance 1-2-3 years, at 6 per cent. This will be the last opportunity of securing inside property at Fort George at first hand prices. Now that it is known that the P. and G.E. runs east of the Fraser we wish to state that we have the best listings of acreage at lowest prices. Apply Fort George Realty & Securities Co., Ltd., 645 First st. Phone 6676.

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE FARMS IN the Vegreville and the Bruce districts. None better in the west. For sale at prices and on terms such as you never dreamed of before. Here's a sample, 150 acres near Manville, fine soil, running spring that never freezes, $1,600, only $500 cash, balance over four years. Lots of others just as good. Bezanson Townsites, Ltd., 557 First St., Phone 4440. 61-C

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS FOR a snap? A six-room house in Cromdale, on carline, newly decorated throughout; full sized, nicely treed lot, for $2,700. Small cash payment to responsible party and balance to suit. Apply Manager, Great West Permanent Loan Company, 52 Jasper West. A-S-L

HAVE YOU A LOT IN WEST GROVE, Glenora or Jasper Place, that you will sell cheap for cash. See A. H. Meneely, 728 Tegler block. A-C.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFULLY SUNNY CUBA—WILL exchange 40 acres clear title valuable orange and grape fruit land, adjoining beautiful Canadian-American winter resort, Herradura, Cuba, near Havana, and in the heart of the Canadian American colony, for Edmonton city property or Alberta farm land. Will trade ¼ section near Wetaskiwin for clear title city property. Dagg & McNeely, 764 First street, Phone 6505. P-A-AL

CLEAR TITLE FARM WANTED TO trade for 20 acres improved fruit land close to Portland, Oregon; also clear title lots to trade for farms close to town. Stocks of merchandise wanted to trade for farms and city property. Small house, centrally located wanted to trade for good farms. Phone 1440, or call 502 Tegler Block. P-AL-C

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, LONG LEASE on nearly two hundred acres of local coal lands, close to Edmonton; cheap, easy transportation. What have you to offer? Address Box 112 Capital. P-L

WHEN REPLYING TO AN ADVERTISEMENT please mention you saw it in the "Capital."

WANTED TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE EQUITY IN half section of raw land, 14 miles south of Edmonton, for Edmonton lots. Apply J. C. Lay, 634 First st. A-M-O.

FARM TO TRADE

IMPROVED FARM LANDS, SCHOOL & telephone on line of Blindman Valley Electric Railway, now under construction for sale or trade, with option of taking over stock and implements. Sound investment for practical farmer will trade for South Edmonton residential lots. Ian McDonald, Lavesta, Alta. A-O.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR QUICK SALE—160 ACRES, 28 miles west of Leduc, 30 broken, 20 clear, at $8 per acre, $790 cash, 6 and 12 months. W. Stephenson, 10318 Jasper. P-AE

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED, TO PURCHASE A SEVEN-roomed fully modern house; must be a good buy. Phone 4924. Apply Box 147 Capital. P-AN

HOUSES FOR SALE

AN EXCELLENT SNAP—HOUSE ON 1ST Ave. N.E., beside two car lines, must be sold within a week, $700 will handle. Apply Box 12 Capital, or phone 5139. A-L-E

RENTALS AND LISTINGS

WANTED—LISTINGS OF HOUSES TO rent, from owners only. Edmonton Information Supply Co., Suite 5, Benson Block. A-S

HORSES FOR SALE

50 HEAD OF HORSES AND MARES HAVE just arrived from Layzell's horse market in Calgary. They are all well broke and weigh from 1100 to 1600 lbs. Most of them are grain-fed and fit for any kind of hard work. The most of the mares are in foal to good horses of Clyde and Percheron breeding. There are a few reasons why I think we can furnish you horses as cheap as any firm in Edmonton, quality and other conditions considered. In the first place, our horses are bred and raised in Alberta. We do a clean, legitimate horse business, as our record for the past five years will prove. We refer you to the Union Bank of Canada, Edmonton branch, as to our way of doing business. We furnish you a written guarantee and allow one week's free trial with each and every horse sold. If you find any horse has been misrepresented we guarantee to refund the full purchase price any time within one week from date of the sale. Come and look this lot over before buying, as we are always pleased to show our horses. Layzell's Horse Repository, 828 Second St., opposite Brunswick Hotel. Phone 1518. A-R-T

LARGEST STOCK OF BROKE horses in the city; heavy, light and medium geldings and mares, some in foal. Extra good delivery and saddle horses; heavy oxen. Terms to approved buyers. All stock guaranteed; trial allowed. Second hand wagons, harness and sleighs. Ball Stock Yards, block north of Post Office. Phone 1665, Wm. Ball, prop. A-PR

JUST ARRIVED, CARLOAD BLOCKEY well-broken mares, 1100 lbs. each, team matched iron greys, 2,900 lbs., well broken, high-class dray team; single delivery and general purpose horses; 20 set second-hand sleighs. Apply R. B. Hill Co., Ltd., 431-437 Queens Ave.

WHEN REPLYING TO AN ADVERTISEMENT please mention you saw it in the "Capital."

REAL ESTATE WANTED

I WANT TO BUY AN AGREEMENT OF sale, close in property. What have you to offer? Apply Box 14 Capital. 12-tf

FRUIT LANDS FOR SALE

I WILL REFUND THE MONEY PAID on any orchard tract you buy from me if you inspect the land any time within three months from date of contract and are not entirely satisfied. Read that again: It means exactly what it says, that you must be entirely satisfied. Ten dollars a month for fifty months buys a five acre tract, only a mile from Elko, a thriving young town with four railroads in Southern British Columbia. The soil is first-class and the scenery perfect. Here you can raise poultry and grow apples, pears, plums and all small fruits to perfection. Only ten hours from Calgary and the great Prairie markets. Come and live in a delightful climate where you can make good money and be your own boss. I know that I have a proposition that will appeal to you and you can easily afford to purchase on my easy terms. Land adjoining it well settled and values are rising rapidly. Call in or write for booklet before the best land is gone. J. B. Martin, 612 McIntyre Block, Winnipeg.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON SHORT TERMS, IN small amounts, on furniture, jewelry or any personal property. Hobart and Phillips, Room 108 Bradburn-Thomson Block, First st. Telephone 1357. Open evenings. 11-C

MONEY TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT money for building purposes, please communicate with us. 8 per cent. money on close in property. Henderson & Clarry, 603 Tegler Block. Phone 1846. P-C

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM AND CITY property. Agreements of sale and mortgages purchased; settlement prompt. Arthur Murphy, Rooms 4-6 (Bradburn-Thompson Blk., First street.) tf

W. L. MAY, FINANCIAL AGENT, 47 Jackson Block. Phone 4642. Private funds for loans and agreements for sale.

THE SMALL AD PAYS

It keeps your business name before the public if nothing else.

A daily impression in the majority of Edmonton homes---no matter how small —will eventually enable you to run "Big Ads" with big results.

Start With a Capital Want Ad

AGREEMENTS OF SALE

PHONE 6228—AGREEMENTS OF SALES —Give me particulars of what you have to offer. J. L. Elam, Agreement of Sale Broker, 705 Tegler Block. Phone 6228. 45-C

NORTHERN INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD. buys agreements of sale. 50 Jasper E. Phone 2666

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE CAPITAL when answering Capital want ads.

BUSINESS CHANCES

SECOND HAND WARDROBE store, high-class, cleaning and pressing, a snap for quick buyer, good location. Address Box 13 Capital. A-N-O

WALLPAPER, PAINT AND SUPPLY store, with buildings and lot stock, business and goodwill, value $35,000 largest and best located established business in the city, on main avenue, in flourighing conditon, offered for sale for $25,000. For particulars apply N. Mackay Co., 313 Fulton st., Prince Rupert, B.C. A-AS

A GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE IN ONE of the best towns in Alberta, doing a ten thousand dollar business per year. Price $1,200. For anyone wishing to locate in a good town with business already established this is one of the best offers on the market. Address Box No. 8, Edmonton Daily Capital. A-AS

GROCERY STORE TO RENT WHERE live business has been carried on by parties who were compelled to move out of town. Rent reasonable to right man. For particulars apply to Janitor, Powell block, Kirkness street. A-C.

BUTCHER BUSINESS OPENING, SPLENDID stand. For particulars apply Janitor, Powell block, Kirkness street. A-C.

RESTAURANT TO RENT, FOR PARTICULARS apply to Janitor, Powell block, Kirkness street. A-C.

HAY FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE—I CAN SELL GOOD Timothy in one ton or more cheaper than any man in Edmonton. See me for prices and quality before you buy. Phone 1634 or call 35 Woodsworth St., block north of C.N.R. station.

MUST SELL, 500 TONS FIRST-CLASS Timothy hay, in carload lots, on C.P.R. tracks. What offers. Apply Box 33 Capital.

PLEASE MENTION THE CAPITAL WHEN replying to any of these ads.

Business and Professional CARD DIRECTORY

Arranged Alphabetically

AUCTIONEERS

SAVE THE SECOND HAND DEALER'S profits and let me sell you goods by auction, thus placing them with the user. Sales town and country. Sales at rooms Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. R. Stafford, Auctioneer, Edmonton Auction Rooms, cor. Jasper E. and Grierson. Phones 4159 and 2407. P-PS-C

AUCTIONEERS—SALES CONDUCTED IN town or country; furniture sales a specialty, spot cash buyers, when you wish to dispose of your goods. Phone 2150. Reed & Robinson, Jasper Avenue East.

AUDITORS

G. A. E. EVANS, ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR, and Systematizer, Installations, Audits, Investigations, etc. Temporary office, Suite 59-60 Tremont Block, cor. Rice and Syndicate. Phone 71036. PA-AR-Y

BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRERS

PROGRESSIVE SHOE CO. SAYS: "Don't hope for the best; get it." Your work sent for. Phone 4482. Corner Fifth and Jasper Ave. 12-11-1 yr

BRICK MANUFACTURING

THE ACME BRICK COMPANY, LIMITED, the company to buy brick from. First-class red clay wire cut brick, 4,000,000 on hand. The only brick made in Edmonton suitable for foundations and heavy construction. Our brick is recommended by the leading architects of the city. Phone 1622, or call at Room 125 Alberta Block, 427 Jasper ave. west. P-AA-C

BLUE PRINTING

MUNDY MAP & BLUE PRINT CO., EMPIRE Block, corner of First and Jasper. For maps, blue printing, drafting, and map mounting. The only up-to-date place in town. Our traveller or the boy will call if you phone 4382. 73-C

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

SMITH & CAMPBELL, MANUFACTURING of ideal concrete blocks, marble and chimney blocks, door and window sills; contractors for buildings, cellar floors, paving and sewer blocks. Terrozzo flooring. All work guaranteed. Office and factory 629 9th St. Phone 5657. 9C

PURCELL & FOOTE, GENERAL CONTRACTORS, 334 Tegler Block. Phone 5633

ZENITH CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD. — Contractors and Engineers. 505 Agency Bldg. Phone 4416. Building Construction and Engineering Work of all kinds.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

NOTICE—WE HAVE THE ONLY CHIMNEY cleaning machines in city; recommended by city fire department, guaranteed. Phone 31414 for prices. Any size chimney.

DANIEL RYAN AND CO., LICENSED chimney sweepers, furnaces and pipes properly attended to. 14 McCauley st. Phone 71609.

J. B. ROACH, RECOMMENDED BY FIRE department, licensed chimney sweep. Work guaranteed. Prices will suit you. Phone 31414. C

CIVIL ENGINEERS

GEO. W. MacLEOD, A.L.S. D.L.S.— Contractor's Engineer and Surveyor. Surveys, Plans, Estimates. 9949 Jasper Ave.

CEMETERY WORK

EDMONTON GRANITE, MARBLE AND Stone Co., Clark St., Edmonton. Phone 4059. Our specialty is cemetery work. 203-C

ALBERTA GRANITE & MARBLE CO., corner Clara and First sts., Edmonton. 305-C

THE STRATHCONA GRANITE, MARBLE & Stone Co., Monumental Work, South Edmonton Cemetery. A-C

COAL & WOOD FOR SALE

PHONE 71615. LOOK! I AM SELLING the best hard coal and dry wood in the city immediate delivery. Try me with your next order. 5-20

HILL COAL & WOOD CO., BEST LUMP coal and dry wood, prompt delivery. Phones: Office 2013; Yard 6856. 11-13-C

JAMES BREHART SELLS COAL AND wood, wholesale and retail; best quality at cheapest rate. Phone 6717. 43 Howard ave.

NORTHERN WOOD AND COAL CO., COAL and dry wood. Phone 4736. 11-3 12-31

CARPENTERS

CARPENTERS—RICHARDS & SON, CARPENTERS and Joiners, painters and decorators, 14 McCauley St. Phone 71609. 10-15tf

CLEANING & PRESSING

MY WARDROBE—AGENT FOR THE REX Tailoring Co., Ltd., Union Tailors, Toronto. Cleaning, pressing, repairing of ladies' and gents' garments. Our motto: "Satisfaction and Prompt Delivery."—J. S. White, prop., 9603 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton. Phone 5370.

TRY THE ONTARIO DRY CLEANERS. It is the best. Cleaning, Repairing and Tailoring. 248 Namayo Ave. Phone 4170. D. Taylor, Prop.

EXPERT CLEANERS, PRESSERS AND REPAIRERS. Work called for. 9716 Rice St. Phone 6861.

DANCING.

MISS MARGUERITE DAVIES' SCHOOL of dancing—Hesitation Waltz, Tango and One step specialties. Waltz two-step, three-step, waltz-minuette and Dip Schottische taught in eight private lessons. Satisfaction is our motto, try us. Room 10, Thomson Bradburn block, First street (near Rice) Phone 1797. A-C.

WALTZ, TWO-STEP, SCOTTISCHE, 3-step and waltz minuette guaranteed in six private lessons, or money refunded. J. P. Sullivan, cor. of College avenue and Second street, one block south of Jasper. Phone 6524 after 7 p.m. Also Tango, Hesitation Waltz and One-step. A-P-O.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

ALERT DETECTIVE AGENCY, 444 JASPER Ave. East, Principal R. Stafford (bonded and licensed). This agency is prepared to take all legitimate civil, criminal or political detective work in any part of the known world. Twelve years experience. Phone 4159. Residence telephone, 7203. P-PS-G

DENTISTRY.

DR. W. R. WILKINSON, DENTAL SURGEON, D.D.S., Phila. 1891; L.D.S., Toronto, 1892. Room 111 Goodridge Block, cor. Namayo and Jasper. Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 6. Evening hours by appointment. Phone 5976. 12-12-C

DR. FRANK HUGHES, DENTIST, SUITE 10 and 11, Credit Foncier Building. Phone 2287. 8-19-tf

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

EDWARD F. WEBB, PHYSICAL EYE specialist; perfect optical service rendered. Suite 1, 102 Jasper E. Appointments by Phone 5839. tf

EXPRESS AND CARTAGE

WESTERN CARTAGE CO., 755 FOURTH street. Phone 1528. Storage Household goods stored in separate warehouses; commercial lines stored on spur track. General cartage. Household goods moved; a specialty of safes and pianos, heavy machinery, railway cartage; freight delivered to and from all railway sheds.

ADAMS' EXPRESS AND CARTAGE— Distributing and forwarding agents. Piano, safes and furniture moving a specialty. Phone 1346. 12-13-1 yr

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES' Union, No. 55, Room 25, 268 Jasper Ave. East. All kitchen and dining room help furnished free to employer or employee, city or country. Phone 4936. J. Lawson, secretary. 11-2-6

BUSY BEE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—WE have the greatest number of positions to select from of any employment agency in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 4134. 766 First street, Edmonton.

MRS. MOSHER'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU and Bethany Reading Room for Girls. Trunks and parcels stored at reasonable charge. Packing Plant car to Lorne st. 731 and 733 Alberta ave. Phone 71033. 12-C

ELECTRICAL WORK

DEPEW-HILLAS ELECTRIC CO., ELECTRICAL engineers and contractors, 649 First street, Edmonton, Alta. Phone 4971. All work guaranteed.

FISH DEALERS

JOHN McLEOD & CO., 326 NAMAYO. Wholesale and retail fish dealers. Calling Lake white fish. Phone 1982.

FUR BUYERS

FUR BUYERS—RAW FURS AND LIVE foxes. Ramelson and Levinson, buyers and exporters. Special prices paid for silver fox pelts and black martin.—Ramelson and Levinson, 252 McDougall Ave.

GROCERIES

C. E. YEAMANS—HEADQUARTERS FOR Homestead Supplies, with a full line of Staple Grocery Stores at Cannell, Alta., and 139 Queen's Ave., Edmonton. Phone 1050.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

SAVOY HOTEL, 418 KINISTINO AVE. Phone 2463 E. Burasna, proprietor. First-class meals and accommodation. Rates $1.50 and up. 204-C

YALE HOTEL—EUROPEAN PLAN, RATES $1.00 per day and up. First-class grill in connection. 9-6

CAMERON HOUSE—A. McKENZIE, MGR. and Prop. Rates $1.50 and up. 17-6

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DR. LAPTHORN SMITH, SPECIALIST FOR midwifery and diseases of women; formerly Professor of Diseases of Women at Montreal and Burlington, Vermont. Office hours by appointment, Alberta Block, 427 Jasper West. Phone 5092 and 2408.

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BAILIFF'S SALE

Postponement of Sale till Thursday, February 26th, at 2 p.m.

Under and by virtue of a Distress Warrant given by Nab. Bell, Edmonton, to J. J. Creighton Co., and to me, directed against the goods and chattels of Empire Jewelry Co., Edmonton, named in the said Distress Warrant, I have seized the following goods, namely: One show sale large size; 2 large show cases, 1 small showcase, 1 heating stove, one desk and office chairs, one wall show case; a quantity of watches and jewelry of all descriptions, umbrellas, tie pins, alarm clocks, etc., which I shall expose for sale on Thursday the 26th day of February, at Empire Jewelry, First street, at the hour of 2 p.m.

Dated February 13th, 1914.

J. J. CREIGHTON CO., Bailiff.

TENDERS

Office of Jas. A. MacKinnon, Suite 706 Tegler Block, Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 16, 1914.

In the Matter of the Estate of the Camrose Produce Co., Insolvent, Edmonton, Alberta.

Separate sealed tenders will be received up till noon on Monday, the Twenty-third day of February, 1914, for the assets of the above estate, as follows—

1 Safe, $155.00; 1 Typewriter, $130.00; 1 Desk, $15.00; 1 Desk, $5.00; 1 Filing Cabinet, $10.00; 1 Platform Scale, $15.00; 1 Counter Scale, $8.00; 1 Heater, $5.00; 97 Egg Cases, $12.00; 1 Potato Sprouter, $5.00; 1 Sleigh, $15.00; 1 Set Harness, $46.00; 1 Dray, $100.00; 1 Horse, $150.00; 2 Chairs, $2.00; 3 Waste Baskets, $1.65.

Fuhther particulars in regard to the above estate may be had at my office, Suite 706 Tegler Block, Edmonton.

JAS. A. MacKINNON
Official Assignee.

ASSIGNMENT SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

In bulk, assigned stock of Ferdinand Fruchtman—Stock of Gent's Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, etc., to the amount of $2,222.83 and fixtures to the amount of $102.50, at his late place of business, 801 First Street, Edmonton, at 11.00 o'clock on the morning of Monday, the Twenty-third day of February, 1914.

JAS. A. MacKINNON,
Official Assignee.

GET IT AT THE BAY

News of the Markets

Winnipeg Grain

Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—Markets were fairly steady and prices unchanged at opening and showed an upward tendency. The chief dull factor was the report of less favorable conditions abroad. Liverpool cables were up at the closing. Local cash demand we good and offerings light Modern millers report of winter wheat was bearish and after it was posted the tone of the market was not so strong. Argentine was reported as shipping flax heavily and Duluth market opened with an easier feeling.

Exports bids were somewhat out of line, but inquiry was fair and some trade worked.

The close showed Winnipeg down 1-4 for May and up 1-8 for July.

Minneapolis 1-8 lower all round and Chicago 1-8 higher for July and May unchanged.

Cash prices for wheat were down 1-8 while oats were 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher.

Flax was 1-4 for all grades.

Grain inspection—Spring wheat—2 Nor. 33; 3 Nor. 29; No. 4, 12; rejected smutty 4; no grade 1. No. 5, 5; No. 6, 2.

Oats—2 C.W. 21; 3 C.W. 4; Extra feed 3, 1 feed 2; 2 feed 9; mixed grades 1; barley No. 3, 3; No. 4, 4; rejected 3; feed 1.

Flax—1 N.W. Man. 10.

Totals—Wheat 86, oats 4(; barley 11; flax seed 10; rye 1; screenings 2. Total 150.

Winnipeg Listed Stocks

Winnipeg, Feb. 21—

Can. Fire	150	
Com. Loan		110
Empire Loan	110	112
G. W. Life	242	
G. E. Perm	126	126½
Home Inv.	135	
Man. and Sask. Coal		90
Nor. Can. Mort.	120	130
Nor. Mort.	103½	105
Occidental Fire		102
Standard Trusts		175
Union Bank	143	145
Wpg. Land	150	
Wpg. Paint and G.		110

Sales listed—

10 Nor. Mort. 40 p.c. 104

Toronto Stocks

Toronto, Feb. 2.—Stocks here were quieter yesterday and although in some instances they were easier, the undertone was firm. There is still a good investment demand. The feature today was the strength of Bell telephone. Very little stocks offered and the price was bid up to 159 1-4 with the purchase of only 12 shares. The closing quotation was easier aThe closing quotation was easier at 157 or a net gain of 4 3-4 points for the day. Canada bread continued very strong with an advance to 32 the highest prices closing at 31 3-8 or 1 7-18 higher for the day. The preferred was also high 1 7-8 higher for the day. The preferred was also higher closing at 91 1-2 as compared with 90 on Thursday.

Other active securities were Mackay, Shredded Wheat, and Maple Leaf. Toronto railway shows net advance of 1 3-4, closing at 144 1-2.

The following were today's stock sales.

Toronto rails 310 to 142 3-8 to 144 1-2.
Mackay 907 at 86 3-4 to 87 1-4.
Maple Leaf, 560 to 46 1-2 to 45 3-4.
Bread, pfd. 461 at 90 1-2 to 91 1-2.
Brazilian 1,093 at 88 5-8 to 88 7-8.
Steel of Canada 200 to 19 to 18 3-4.
Wheat 220 at 87 to 88.
Porto Rico 110 to 69.
C. P. R. 125 at 214 3-8 to 214 1-2.
Senlages 500 to 770.
Crown Reserve 50 0to 183.
Unlisted—
Peterson 5,700 at 42 3-4 44.
Chambers 4,400 at 23 to 24.
Great Northern 850 at 13 1-2 to 13 3-4.

Montreal Produce

Montreal, Feb. 21.—Butter is easy with a fair local trade being done. Demand for eggs good and the tons of the market is easy at recent declines.

Cheese finest westerns 13 3-4 to 14, Finest easterns 13 1-2 to 13 3-4.

Butter choicest creamery 27 1-2 to 28; Seconds 26.

Eggs fresh 35 to 36; Selected 31 to 32.

Pork heavy Canada short mess brls. 35 to 45, Prcs 29; Canada short cut back brls 45 to 55 prcs 28 1-2.

New York Stocks

New York, Feb. 21.—The only semblance of life in the stock market yesterday was derived from the movements of shares with a small speculative feeling which ordinarily play an unimportant part in the dealings. shares which usually absorb the bulk of a eculation and determine the character of the market barely moved from opening to close. None of the most active stocks fluctuated as much as a point in either direction. Steel kept within a range of 1-4.

There was a good understone, and the market was notified by selling price for foreign account. The London disposed of about 10,000 shares on balance. Commission house business fell away, and with a weak end session tomorrow and a holiday Monday traders did not wish to put out new lines. The days transactions were the smallest of the year.

The bond market was quiet. Changes were unimportant, except in the case of rock Island issues which advanced sharply. Total sales bonds par value $2,800,000.

U. S. bonds were unchanged on all.

Montreal Stocks.

Montreal, Feb. 21.—The local stock market presented the same characteristic yesterday as on Thursday, a few These stocks moved irregularly reflecting no general tendency. The issues showing up as notably strong while the balance of the list was quiet and firm. The reactionary tone of the London market was ignored, as was the dullness of New York and buying proceeded aggressively among the speculative favorites of the day. These were Bell Phone, Toronto Railway, Quebec Railway and Ames Holden. The Power stocks and Laurentide were less active, but on the whole firm.

Bell Phone was the big feature of the early trading with a half point. In the late trading, Toronto Railway was in strong demand and in an active market rose to 144 5-8 and closed firm at 144, with a net gain 2 points for the day.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Revival of export demand had a strengthening influence yesterday on wheat. Except for an occasional slight lapse, the market was higher throughout the day and closed steady with a net gain of a shade. Oats ifnished at an advance of 1-8 to 1-4 to 1-4. Bulletin cables made holders of wheat confident from the outset that foreign buying would be in order. The belief was soon justified by announcement that some business for Europe was being done in the southwest from interior points, by way of the gulf. Later on the fact developed that liberal sales had been brought about here to exporters for shipment from the Atlantic seaboat.

Domestic weather and crop conditions almost without blemish formed the chief obstacle to a more decided upturn. The contrast in this respect wore causes which were unusual, Russian and France reporting winter killing. India rains which spoiled the harvest and Australia fears of trouble from drought also figures. There was evidence of a good call for oats. The principal buyers were elevator companies, thought to be removing hedges on consignment for the east.

Chicago Cattle.

Chicago, Feb. 21. — Cattle receipts, 1,500, market steady. Beeves, 710 to 960. Today's steers, 690 to 800. Stockers and feeders, 550 to 790. Cows and heifers. 370 to 850. Calves, 750 to 1,100.

Hogs receipts, 27,000, market steady; Light, 845 to 867; Mixed, 845 to 867; Heavy, 830 to 865; Rough, 830 to 840; Pigs, 770 to 865; Bulk sales, 855 to 865; Sheep receipts, 12,000, market steady Native, 490 to 625; Yearlings, 590 to 725; Lambs, Native, 690 to 790.

New York Copper.

New York, Feb. 21.—Copper nominal. Standard spot and March, 1375 to 1437. Electrolitic, 1487, Lake nominal. Casting, 1462 to 1475.

London Stocks.

London, Feb. 21.—The stock markets were dull with trading narrow and of a professional character. Prices declined all around on realizing prior to the settlement and closed at the lowest of the day. The Hungarian loan for fifteen million is a great success it being estimated as it was covered three times over.

The scrip now stands at 1-8 premium.

Stock brokers are jubilant over the defeat of the government in the Rethnad Green by-elections and there were loud cheers for the victor at the morning session, but it being judged that the result was too close to affect the ulster issue, the markets did not respond as was hoped. The consols touched 77515-16 and closed at 76 1-8 despite easier money.

Brazilian bands fell 1 to 2 points on news of rebellion of Ceara and the bond issue of the Mongayana Railway company for $7,500,000 issued at five per cent is 96 per cent, unsubscribed. Other foreign bonds were feverish and unsettled on humors of difficulties in Paris and at Petersburg arising out of the strain on the Brazilian credit.

The general position in Paris is distinctly one of anxiety about the financial and political uncertainty prevailing. Chinese bonds stood firm despite reports that the finfiancial situation at Peking is precarious.

Canadian securities reacted. Canadian Pacific closed at 220 1-4, the bulls retiring from the field altogether. Grand Trunks fell fractionally. Land shares were narrowly dealt in and were steady, but Canadian industrials were weak in spots.

Shipping shares fell from 1 to 3 points, the underwriting of an issue of debentures of the Royal mail steamship Co. for $3,770,000, offsetting the hopes of a settlement of the North Atlantic rate ware.

Call money fell to 1 per cent, and was in less demand, Bill rates showed a tendency to decline, three months paper being negotiated at 5-16. The Alberta treasury bills placed yesterday amounted to a total of $4,200,000.

A foreign municipal loan for fifteen million is understood to be impending.

Local Produce Market.

Beef, per quarter, per lb	10c to 12c
Prime roast, per lb	12½c to 20c
Sirloin steak, per lb	18c to 22c
Boiling Meat, per lb	8c to 10c
Beef Hearts, per lb	10c
Hogs, dressed, per lb	10c to 11c
Pork, in cuts, per lb.	10c to 14c
Spare Ribs, per lb	11c to 13c
Sausage, per lb.	10c to 12½c
Mutton, per lb.	15c
Loin of mutton, per lb.	20c
Mutton for stew, per lb.	10c to 20c
White fish, per 100 lbs.	7c
Jack fish, 100 lb. lots, per lb.	5½c
White fish, per 100 lbs.	7c
Haddock, per lb.	8½c
Smelts	2 lbs. for 25c
Turkeys, per lb.	25c
Chicken, dressed, per lb.	18c to 20c
Chickens, live each	50c to 75c
Geese, dressed, per lb	20c
Geese, live weight, each	$2
Ducks, per lb.	25c
Fresh eggs, per dozen	50c to 60c
Potatoes, per bushel	45c to 50c
Cabbage, per lb.	3c
Onions, per lb.	4c
Turnips, per lb.	2c
Carrots, per lb.	3c
Parsnips, per lb.	4c
Beets, per lb.	5c
Oats, per bushel	29 to 30c
Timothy Hay, per ton	$12 to $14
Coal, per ton	$4
Wood, per load	$4.50 to $6

TENDERS FOR WATERWORKS SUPPLIES.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p.m. on Monday, March 12th, 1914, for the supply of Fire Hydrants, Gate Valves, Water Meters, Pig Lead, Steel Pipe, and Cast Iron Pipe, required by the City of Edmonton.

Specifications, etc., can be obtained at the Waterworks Department Office, Civic Block.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THE CITY COMMISIONERS.

BAILIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Distress Warrant given by C. J. Watson, Edmonton, to J. J. Creighton & Co. and to me directed against the goods and chattels of W. J. Venner, Edmonton, named in the said Distress Warrant, I have seized the following goods, namely: 1 Wicker Chair, 1 Wicker Rocker, 1 small Center Table, 5 Chairs, 3 Squares Carpet, 1 Electric Lamp, 1 Square Table, 1 Buffet, 1 small Table, 1 Oil Stove, 3 burner and oven, 2 Winnipeg Couches, Window Shades, 3 Pictures, 1 small Mirror, 1 pair of Lace Curtains—which I shall expose for sale on Monday, the 23rd day of February, at Evans & Dyson Auction Rooms, Frazer avenue, at the hour of 2 p.m.

Dated 18th day of February.

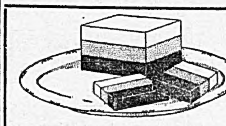
J. J. CREIGHTON & CO., Bailiff.

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Says Wife Coaxed Away.

Calgary, Feb. 21.—For the alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, Chas. Malcomb, a Carbon Rancher is suing Wm. White for $5,000 damages, the allegation being that the White brothers coaxed the woman away from her husband and five children and is now making her home with the defendants.

Fall Breaks His Back.

Chatham, Ont., Feb. 21.—David Miller is in St. Joseph's hospital with a broken back as the result of a fall from a straw stack on his farm in Harwich township. He is 79 years old, and is not expected to live.

PROPOSED TO EXEMPT ARBITRATION ON TOLLS QUESTION REJECTED

Washington, Feb. 21.—By a vote of 4 0to 13, the senate in executive session today rejected the Chamberlain amendment to the Spanish general arbitration treaty to exempt from arbitration the question relating to Panama tolls, immigration, admission of children to state schools and all questions involving the Monroe Doctrine.

Melbourne, Australia, has had a strike of chorus girls. It was very brief and hopeless. In these days of universal music teaching the supply of chorus girls is practically unlimited.

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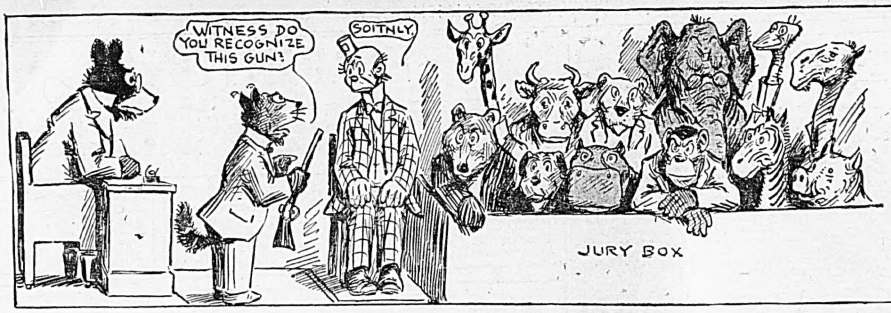
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